

Princeton

Town Topics

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William Sword to Run For Township Seat On School Board

The first person to announce his candidacy for a seat on the Princeton Regional School Board is Rosedale Road resident William Sword. He is seeking to fill the only open Township seat, which is now held by John Clearwater.

Mr. Clearwater agreed to join the School Board after the resignation of Lee Silver last year, but said at that time he would not seek election when Mr. Silver's term expired in 1997.

Mr. Sword, 72, said he is running because he wants the Princeton schools to be the best in America. He has six grandchildren enrolled in the Princeton Regional District, both at Johnson Park and at John Witherspoon, and all four of his children were in the Princeton public schools. "We believe in the public school system," he said.

Chairman of Sword Holdings Incorporated in Princeton since 1979, Mr. Sword graduated from Princeton University in 1948. A member of the Class of 1946, he spent four years in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Among his many corporate and community activities, Mr. Sword is trustee of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation and the Princeton Area Community Foundation. He is advisor to Princeton Young Achievers and to the Young Scholars Institute in Trenton.

Mr. Sword is the only person to file so far for the one open Township seat. No one has yet come forward to run for the two Borough

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Township Committee Reconsiders Ordinance: Might Restrict the Use of Leaf Blowers

Spring is but six weeks away, and the thoughts of Township Committee have returned to leaf blowers.

On Monday night, after a brief discussion of the parameters for restricting the use of gasoline-powered leaf blowers, Committee asked Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to draft an ordinance that will replace the one discussed last June. The times proposed are 8 to 6 weekdays and 10 to 5 weekends from April 15 to June 1 and from October 15 to December 1. Large landowners such as Princeton University would be exempt from the restriction if they are 200 feet from the nearest residence.

An outright ban on gasoline-powered leaf blowers was sought last year by representatives of the Regional Health Commission and the Joint Environmental Commission on the grounds that the noise they make violates the Township's noise ordinance and their use contributes to both air and noise pollution. The ban was supported by a petition with several hundred signatures collected at the Whole Earth Center.

The matter was discussed at

several Committee meetings in May and June of 1996. Proponents for a ban presented a noise expert who described decibel limit violations at various distances and spoke of violations for frequency, or pitch, to which the ear is most sensitive. Several residents, including senior citizens and representatives of Princeton University, spoke in opposition to the proposed ban, saying that having to deal with the accumulation of leaves without a blower would pose a hardship.

The matter triggered a spate of

Letters to the Editor, both pro and con. Township Committee, whose members expressed concern about how the ban would effect local landscaping firms but wished to be responsive to the request of the Health and Environmental Commissions, tabled an amendment to the noise ordinance that would prohibit gasoline-powered leaf blowers altogether after January 1, 1997 but permit them until then during the Township leaf collection period and then only between 9 and 5 on

Continued on Page 2

Belt-tightening Ahead for Institutions As Trust Reduces Contributions by Half

For decades the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts have provided annual grants to a score of Princeton institutions, grants that last year ranged in size from \$600,000 to the Princeton Medical Center to \$8,000 to the Princeton Historical Society.

The areas served by the organizations that have benefited include health, environment, theater, music, education, and community service.

There are two separate J. Seward

Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts, but they have functioned as one. On January 10 of this year, however, one of the two terminated. This still leaves the other, but reduces in half the amount of giving the Princeton community can expect next year — from approximately \$1.5 million to \$750,000.

The trusts are known as charitable lead trusts. They give their income, or a certain portion of it, to

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WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? Megan Moody and Natacia Rodrigues display their creations for February 14. The girls took part in the Art Council's Valentine Workshop held last Saturday. (Brian McCarthy photo)

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Leaf Blowers

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weekdays and 10 and 5 on
Saturdays and Sundays.

Moreover, the leaf blowers had to be equipped with a muffler in order "to sufficiently deaden noises created by said devices." There is some question as to whether effective mufflers exist for gasoline-powered leaf blowers. Electric leaf blowers do not create the problems of those powered by gasoline, according to Grace Sinden, who is the Health Commission's liaison to the Environmental Commission and the main spokesperson for a ban or at least restrictions on use. According to one Township resident who spoke at the June 10 meeting, electric leaf blowers are not as efficient as gasoline-powered ones.

Enforcement Difficult

Under the current noise ordinance, enforcement of leaf blowers and other noise-generating machines and devices requires a complaint being lodged with the police department, which then sends an officer with a decibel measuring device to the site. If the decibels exceed the allowable limit, a summons is issued.

According to Ms. Sinden, who returned to Committee on Monday to plead her case, this means of enforcement is "cumbersome and ineffective." In a memo to Township Committee last June, she wrote, "It is also impractical, since the violator may have finished using the machine or left the property at the time of police response. Also, the decibel meter must be perfectly calibrated at all times. Instead we should rely on restricting the use of gasoline blowers because of their unusual noise."

Ms. Sinden points out that it is not the engine of a gasoline powered leaf blower that is the problem, it is the air that is propelled through a narrow tube at very high speeds (150 to 200 miles per hour), creating high frequency (pitch) levels that make leaf blowers so objectionable.

COMMENT

Committeeman Carl Mayer Will Not Seek Second Term

In a Letter to the Editor, Township Committeeman Carl Mayer has announced that he will not seek a second term.

Campaigning as an Independent, Mr. Mayer was elected to Committee in the fall of 1994 in a three-way race for the single seat on Township being vacated by Republican Laurence Glasberg. The two other candidates were Michael Giardino, who ran on the Republican ticket, and Stephen O'Connor who became the Democratic Party candidate in September when Carl Bosch, the previously announced candidate, received an out-of-state job transfer.

Mr. Mayer ran unsuccessfully in 1992 on the Independent ticket to represent the 12th Congressional District and in 1993 for a seat on the N.J. State Assembly from the 15th Assembly District. Last spring, again seeking the nomination as Congressman from the 12th District, he switched to the Democratic Party but lost in the primary to David Del Vecchio.

However, he has remained an independent at heart, championing environmental causes such as open space, curbing truck traffic and defeating the proposed Mercer County Incinerator. Mr. Mayer is particularly proud of his role in the campaign to stop the Incinerator from being built, which came about in large part because of litigation initiated by the two Princetons which he strongly supported.

He campaigned for Township Committee on a platform of open government, a simpler tax bill, preserving the Institute Woods and defeating the incinerator. As a sitting Committeeman, he has been something of a renegade. He votes without explanation against matters such as extending a performance guarantee for a roadway installed by Princeton Theological Seminary or appropriating sums to upgrade the Pretty Brook sewer pump, apparently to express his opposition to development per se.

If the matter at hand is not one in which he is particularly interested, he passes away the time it is being discussed writing on a yellow legal pad. He rarely moves a resolution, or even seconds one that has been moved by one of his colleagues. Recently his habit of dictating letters on matters of interest to him to the Township Clerk for mailing on Township stationery was discussed at length in a Committee work session.

Mr. Mayer comes to life when issues such as truck traffic are discussed, and he is the one to press Committee to adopt stronger language in a resolution to the Department of Transportation, or to retain counsel for stronger action against Elizabethtown Water Company than Committee might have been inclined to commit to. He has fewer assignments to boards and commissions than any other member of Committee and yet he is not particularly attentive about these responsibilities. Given his previous attempts at running for higher office, it is not surprising that he gives "pursuing other opportunities in politics and in the law" as reasons for not seeking a second term on Committee.

Mr. Mayer is the son of Arno Mayer, professor emeritus of history at Princeton University, and lives in his father's house on Battle Road. After graduating from Princeton University in 1981, he worked for Ralph Nader for two years and received his J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School. He also holds an L.L.M. degree from Harvard Law School and served as a research fellow at New York University Law School.

At the time he ran for Township Committee, he was teaching at Hofstra University Law School, but he gave up the position to devote himself to political issues and the law practice he conducts from his home.

—Barbara L. Johnson

"Noise is becoming an increasingly problematic environmental issue," Ms. Sinden notes. "In our area, this includes more and larger trucks, aircraft and the like. It is very difficult for a municipality to deal with some of the federal and state jurisdictional noise. However, it can protect its residents from local noise, especially when that noise does not comply with its ordinance."

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord told Committee that he thought the proposed ordinance restricting leaf blowers would be very difficult to enforce. He said enforcement would require



common by the homeowners association. She said raking leaves by hand could take longer and thus increase the cost to the homeowners. Ms. Sinden cited an instance of raking the leaves on a particular property that took only 10 minutes longer than blowing them.

After making minor adjustments to the hours and the times of year, Committee agreed unanimously to ask Mr. Schmieder to draft an ordinance with the restrictions they had agreed to.

—Barbara L. Johnson

William Sword

Continued from Page 1

seats currently held by David Meadow and Ruth Boulet. Both Dr. Meadow and Ms. Boulet have announced they will not seek re-election.

Applications for a place on the ballot are available at the Valley Road administrative offices. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m. on February 24. The School Board election and budget referendum will be held April 15.

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Two Redesign Concepts for Spring Street Would Improve Streetscape with Trees



NEW LOOK FOR SPRING STREET: One of Landscape Architect Henry Arnold's designs for a renovated and rejuvenated Spring Street shows the two parking lots on either side of the street combined into a single attendant-controlled lot. The design also calls for the addition of 114 shade trees, vine-covered walls, hedges, and a pedestrian network.

Turning onto Spring Street from Witherspoon, the view is of a virtually treeless, unexceptional one-way street flanked by parking lots on both sides. But this would change if the Borough were to adopt either of Landscape Architect Henry Arnold's redesign concepts. Working under a \$9,000 grant from the MSM Regional Council, plus another \$2,000 from the Borough, Mr. Arnold has designed two new streetscapes for Spring Street. Both call for the planting of dozens of additional shade trees that would establish a green node linking the commercial area with the

Princeton University campus and the surrounding streets.

Mr. Arnold's first concept, Plan A, would close Spring Street to all but parking lot traffic and combine the two lots into a single attendant-controlled one. There would be four access gates, on Wiggins, Spring, Witherspoon, and South Tulane streets.

TOPICS Of the Town

One hundred fourteen trees would be added, and 16 parking spaces would be lost.

Also added would be hedges and vine-covered walls, a pedestrian network with places to sit, and accommodation for bicycles.

Plan B adds one parking space and calls for the planting of 77 additional trees. It also maintains the present arrangement, with the attendant lot on the north side and metered parking on the south side of Spring.

Plan A, said Mr. Arnold, is the optimum scheme and assumes no redevelopment in the next ten years. Plan B assumes that redevelopment is likely sooner than ten years but recognizes the need to improve the parking lots in the meantime.

The plans were presented at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council. Governing body members David Goldfarb, Roger Martindell and Sandra Starr said they particularly liked the idea of combining the two lots into one attended lot. Ms. Starr said she wants to ask the Public Library to put Mr. Arnold's plans on public display.

Significant Costs

Actual costs were not discussed, but they were on the minds of several on Council. "I don't want us to creep into this project without a discussion of the financial impact," said Councilman Mark Fre-

da. "The cost will be significant, and it doesn't fit into the capital plan."

Continued on Next Page

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J.W. Middle School Target of Arsonist In Sunday Eve Attack

An employee of the Princeton Regional School District who happened to be in the right place at the right time on Sunday night was able to prevent what might have been a serious fire at the John Witherspoon Middle School on Walnut Lane.

Police believe that the 6:30 p.m. fire was the result of an act of arson — most likely committed by a juvenile male who was seen running away from the school when the fire broke out.

Peter Thompson, computer coordinator for the District, reported that he was driving to the Middle School from nearby Princeton High School at approximately 6:25. He had been planning to check on a problem with the school's computer system.

"As I was driving down Walnut Lane, I looked at the building, and I saw what looked like a fire in one of the windows," said Mr. Thompson. He also told police investigators that he saw a young man running away from the window where the fire was visible.

A second passer-by confirmed that a young man had fled the scene, said police, and provided a similar description to that offered by Mr. Thompson. The suspect, whom police are seeking, was last seen running south on Walnut Lane.

"I ran inside the building," Mr. Thompson continued, "and took a look." He had to enter through the far end of the school, and he hurried toward the administrative offices. On reaching the assistant principal's office, he found the trim around the inside of the window on fire, and immediately called the police.

Mr. Thompson then used one of the school's fire extinguishers to put out the blaze. The fire was not very advanced by the time he arrived, said Mr. Thompson. "It was not a major problem to put it out."

Police officers who investigated the incident reported that the fire was completely extinguished by the time they arrived. Members of all three Princeton fire companies were on the scene, but needed only to ventilate the building.

According to Township Police Lieutenant Robert Buchanan, the young arsonist never had to enter the building. Investigators determined that he smashed the window of the assistant principal's office, poured a flammable liquid inside the building, and lit the fire.

Damage to the building included burned woodwork around the broken window, and a melted air conditioner cover in the office.

Asked what might have happened if Mr. Thompson had not been on the scene, Lieutenant Buchanan said, "The school is equipped with an alarm system, so we probably would have got there, but there would have been a lot more damage."

Because the matter remains under investigation, police were unwilling to disclose certain details about the case,

including a description of the suspect, and information about the accelerant used to start the fire.

The case is being handled by Detective Art Villaruz, of the Township Police Department; Sergeant Robert Toole, the Township Police Department's arson investigator; and Mercer County Prosecutor's Office Investigator Lloyd Mathis.

—Rob Garver

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon said the cost of the project could run to half a million dollars for beautifying parking yards, and that this would be in competition for dollars needed for such facilities as roads and streets.

Harking back to his January 5 "State of the Borough" message, Mayor Marvin Reed said the area in question was one that has caught the eye of several developers. "A discussion such as the one going on now will give a message to people interested in developing this section of town that they have to start thinking in terms of landscaping and trees," he said.

The Mayor added that some developers have expressed an interest in extending a parking lot over Spring Street and creating a place for a parking deck and retail stores.

He said he planned to take the plans designed by Mr. Arnold to meetings of the Borough Merchants for Princeton, Public Library, and Regional Planning Board.

Rules for Display

It has been a while since Council addressed the question of whether it wants to regulate outdoor displays of merchandise in the business district. At last Tuesday's meeting the subject was brought up once again, this time by Mr. Freda.

Several years ago, Urken's owner Irv Urken won the right in court to display items for sale outside his store. The judge stated that the Borough could not, as it had done, ordinance that only such items as flowers, books and newspapers had a right to be displayed outdoors. Instead, the municipality must either have no law or one that applied equally to everyone.

With the Borough's restrictive law struck down in court,

nothing has yet been done to replace it. Council still seems uncertain on how it will go ahead, but Mr. Freda appears determined to get a replacement ordinance finally drawn up.

He said the Borough needs an ordinance regulating displays in the right of way. "In the opinion of a lot of people, the downtown looks much worse for lack of regulations."

An earlier discussion stalled on how much of a store's frontage a display could cover. "I still can't see the problem of using all available frontage for display," said Mr. Goldfarb. Mr. Martindell said he didn't see any particular need to regulate at all.

Presenting the opposite opinion, Mr. Reed said, "Many of the merchants at the Borough Merchants for Princeton tell us they don't want us to permit displays at all."

Mr. Freda had submitted a sample ordinance, which recommended that displays not exceed a total length of 50 percent of the distance along principal frontage, up to a maximum of 20 feet; and that display areas may measure up to 18 inches in depth and no more than four feet in height. Also, he suggested, there must at all times be five feet of clear sidewalk space between the edge of the display and the curb line.

Since several members of Council differed with these suggestions, Mr. Freda asked that they write memos to him telling how they would like the ordinance to read, and that he would do something with them.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PLOWED INTO: This 1994 Hyundai was involved in a two-vehicle accident on The Great Road Sunday morning. Tiffany Demott, 24, of Witherspoon Street, was driving the car south on The Great Road when a 1987 Chevy pickup driven by Remo Nini, 58, of Skillman, backed out of a driveway. Ms. Demott tried to swerve out of the way of the truck, which had a snowplow mounted on it, but was unable to. Ms. Demott was treated and released at Princeton Hospital after complaining of head pain. Mr. Nini was charged with failure to yield when exiting a private driveway.

Nat'l Security Adviser & Harvard President P.U. Award Winners

Harvard President Neil Rudenstine, Class of 1956, and former National Security Adviser Anthony Lake, who received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1974, will be the 1997 recipients of Princeton's top honors for alumni. Both will receive their awards and deliver addresses on Alumni Day, Saturday, February 22.

Mr. Rudenstine will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, given each year to the undergraduate alumnus or alumna whose career embodies the call to duty in Wilson's famous speech, "Princeton in the Nation's Service." Mr. Lake will receive the Madison Medal, named for James Madison, Princeton's first graduate student. The medal is given each year to an alumna or alumnus of the Graduate College who has had a distinguished career, advanced the cause of education or achieved a record of outstanding public service.

Because he is a nominee for director of the Central Intelligence Agency and his nomination has not yet been confirmed, Mr. Lake will not give the address he was originally scheduled to give on American foreign policy. He is expected to participate in a panel, the details of which were not yet available.

Mr. Rudenstine will give an address entitled "Higher Education in the United States: A Personal View," Saturday, February 22, at 10:30 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Both will receive their awards at the annual Alumni Association luncheon in Jadwin Gymnasium.

Named Harvard's 26th president in 1991, Neil Rudenstine served as a Princeton administrator for 20 years, including 10 as provost under former Princeton University President William G. Bowen. He resigned in 1987 to serve as executive director of the Mellon Foundation. At Harvard, Mr. Rudenstine has been credited with promoting unity among the university's 13 schools and colleges and

building a premier Department of Afro-American studies under the direction of Henry Louis Gates Jr.

Mr. Rudenstine, a specialist in Renaissance literature, graduated *summa cum laude* from Princeton and then attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. He earned his Ph.D. in English from Harvard and taught there four years before returning to Princeton in 1968 as dean of students and associate professor of English. He became dean of the college in 1972 and provost five years later.

Anthony Lake was appointed assistant to the President for National Security Affairs in December 1992 and assumed the post a month later. Previously he divided his time between his farm in western Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke College, where he has been Five College Professor of International Relations since 1981. He also served as senior foreign policy adviser to the

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Sonoc Front.	DAC	D/A Converter	600	400
Tandberg	TCA-3008A	Pre-Amp	800	500
Dnkyo	JA-RW-99	Dual-Well Cass.	500	50
Velodyne	F1000X	10" Sub-woofer	949	400
Sony	5L-8200	8ela Max		50
Infinity	RS-10Sub	100 Watt, 10"		
		Powered Sub	699	300
Sony	STR-AV1000	120 Watt Receiver	700	185
Pioneer	TX-6800	Tuner AM/FM	200	20
Sanyo	NSS	Tape Noise		
		Reduction	200	25
Realistic	12 8and EQ	Graphic EQ	120	45
Cal-Audio	Sigma	D/A Converter	695	275
Lux	T-401	TV Tuner	600	50
Infinity	RS-Sub	Powered		
		Sub-woofer	600	175
Cardas	Twin-Link			
	5-5	Spk. Cable 3M	236	120
Cardas	Q-Link			
	Powerload	Powerload 2M	150	75
Nakamichi	Dragon	Cassette	2499	780
Halter	945	Pre-amp Tuner	700	250
Denon	3560	CD Player	1500	300
Technics	SE-A1000	Power Amp	550	225
Akai	1722IT	Reel-to-Reel	540	10
Technics	SA-210	Stereo Receiver	200	45
Pioneer	CT-1060W	Dual Cassette	285	30
Teac	33405	Reel-to-Reel	1350	326
Craftsman	C-500	Tube Amp	150	165
Yamaha	YP-D6	Turntable	650	100
Denon	DCD-1100	CD Player	430	50
Carver	TX-2	Tuner	440	180
Nakamichi	NAK500	Tape Deck	480	40
Teac	W-470	Dual Cassette	249	35
Akai	AA-R22	Receiver	250	30
Akai	GX-R66	Cassette Deck	420	25
PSE	Studio SL	Pre-Amp	850	379
Marante	2270	Receiver	600	95
Casio	DA-2	Tape Deck DAT	850	299

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MAKE	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	LIST	SELL
DYNA	SCA-35	Integrated Amp	210	77
Sony	PS-X600	Turntable	400	59
Polk	S4 Speakers	Speakers	279	pr 100
WoodTech	E-710	Speaker Stands	65	35
D8X	38X-DS	Sound Enhancer	500	235
Nakamichi	CD-4	CD Player	350	125
Carver	CT-17	Pre-Amp tuner	800	400
Carver	TFM-15	Power-Amp	400	200
Monster	Interlink 400	1-M IC 2 Pr	45	15
Monster	Interlink 400	1/2-M IC 2 Pr	35	10
MIT	MH-750	20 St. Pair		
		S-S 5-pk. Cattle	pr 1200	700
Pioneer	SX-680	30W/ch Receiver	300	75
Sharp	RT-IU	Tape Deck	130	10
Realistic	SCT-35	Tape Deck	90	10
Realistic	31-2020A	Equalizer	140	35
Yamaha	A-700	Int. Amp	469	120
Yamaha	T-760	Tuner	285	29
Velodyne	DF-661	Speakers	1800	pr 999
Superscope	R-3308	Receiver	220	10
Technics	SL-1500	Turntable	230	99
D8X	228	Noise Red./Exp.	500	100
88E	1002	Audio Processor	230	75
Pioneer	EMF850	Cass. Deck	495	35
Accustat	Spec. 4400	Speakers	pr 4200	pr 1400
PowerWedge	PW11	Tone Cond	500	175
Pioneer	CLD-59	CD/LD Player	1035	450
Panamax	MAX1000	Surg Protector	300	150
Dahlquist	DQ10	Speakers	1200	399
Cardas	High Speed			
	D/V Cable	1/2-M RCA-RCA	58	29
Cardas	Lightening	1-M D/V Cable	230	115
WoodTech.	CM-30ak	Equip. Rack	90	45
Technics	SA-5400X	Receiver		15
JVC	KD-D10	Tape Deck		15
ADS	Speakers	pr. 2-way	150	25
Pioneer	SX-650	Receiver	325	69
No Name	Speakers	pr. 2-way		50
8 & D	RX-2	Turntable	400	110
Yamaha	TX-530	Tuner	329	100
Harmon K.	520	Receiver	499	20

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Baryshnikov Statue Given to PDS Has Reporters Dancing With Glee

When Princeton Day School officials made what seemed to them a simple, sensible decision last week, they inadvertently set off a minor media firestorm that soon had a television news helicopter hovering over the campus, and reporters sneaking onto the grounds to snap photos and interview young students.

In short, here's what happened: the school received a nude statue of ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov from well-known sculptor Greg Wyatt last week. Mr. Wyatt, whose work graced the Olympic Stadium in Atlanta last summer, has a close working connection with the school, and offered the sculpture as a permanent gift.

Having expected a different statue — one in which the dancer was portrayed wearing clothes — the administrators covered it up while they made arrangements with an understanding Mr. Wyatt to exchange a different sculpture for the nude.

That's "nude," by the way. The sculpture was not pornographic. Nor was it "sexy," "sexually explicit," or "bawdy," as some newspapers suggested. Just nude. Kind of like, oh, about a million works of art in the Western tradition that have been produced over the past three millennia.

But it was hard to tell by the amount of press the story got. The reaction was as though the school administration had narrowly avoided having *Deep Throat* screened in an all-school assembly. Newspapers ran headlines announcing the presence of a "sultry statue," and calling the decision to cover it up a "big morals wrap."

"There was nothing about the statue that was offensive," said PDS Associate Director of Communications Jacquelyn Asplundh. "We just thought it was a little bit sophisticated for some of our younger students."

"It was a misunderstanding between the artist and the school," she continued. "It wasn't ever a big deal for us internally. It only became a big deal in the press."

The story of the statue, she said, "became ludicrous. It took on a life of its own." Ms. Asplundh reported that on Thursday, Channel 10 News flew a helicopter over the school grounds after their camera crew was denied access to campus.

"Our feeling was that television cameras on campus would do nothing but disrupt our school day," she said. Other TV stations that sent camera crews included New Jersey Network, and Channels Six and Three out of Philadelphia. Ms. Asplundh was also contacted by numerous newspapers, including the New York Times, whose headline read, "Oh, My. He's Nude, Isn't He?" "We just had to ride it out, and minimize the disturbance it caused," she said.

Ms. Asplundh said she handled phone calls from print and broadcast media "pretty constantly from Tuesday to Thursday." Ms. Asplundh and Princeton Day's Head of School Lila Lohr also received late-night phone calls from reporters at their homes.

A former newspaper reporter with the Princeton Packet, Ms. Asplundh has a pretty good understanding of what it is like to be a reporter. But she admitted that when one area paper sent reporters who came onto the campus and "interviewed minors without permission," her patience was stretched.

"I'm just glad that we weren't dealing with a real tragedy, or a real crisis," she said.

With the new statue in place, and things returning to normal, she even found an upside. "It was a very interesting week, and I think it will make a great topic for discussion in my Journalism class."

—Rob Garver

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Clinton/Gore campaign.

Mr. Lake joined the State Department in 1962, a year after graduating from Harvard. He was foreign service officer until 1970. His State Department career included assignments as U.S. Vice Consul in Saigon, 1963; U.S. Vice Consul in Hue, 1964-65; and Special Assistant to the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, 1969-70.

After studying international economics at Trinity College, Cambridge, Mr. Lake earned his Ph.D. in 1974 from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. His thesis was the basis for his book, *The "Tor Baby" Option: American Policy Toward Southern Rhodesia*, 1976.

After work with the presidential campaign of Edmund Muskie, the Carnegie Endowment and International Voluntary Services, Mr. Lake returned to the State Department in 1977 to serve as director of Policy Planning for President Carter, a position he held until 1981.

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Harry Ballot Clothiers Closes After 72 Years

The last independent seller of men's traditional clothing in Princeton closed its doors last week. After 72 years, Harry Ballot Clothiers — believed to be the oldest men's specialty store in the state — vacated its 20 Nassau Street storefront.

The closing of Harry Ballot continues a pattern that, in past years, has seen the gradual departure of the traditional men's shop from downtown Princeton. The English Shop, which closed at the end of last year, was only the most recent in a long list of other closures that includes Langrock's, Alan Royce, Country Squire, J. Press, and many others.

In contrast to the English Shop, which held a multi-week going-out-of-business sale at the end of last year, Harry Ballot clothiers stepped off the local stage quickly and with little fuss. A small typewritten sign advised patrons that the store was closed, and directed those arriving to pick up alterations to another store, a few doors down the block.

"On the eve of our departure," said owner David Wendroff last week, "my son and I take away the most agreeable impressions of the community. We shall miss the thousands of wonderful people who passed through our door." Mr. Wendroff's son, Danyel, had helped to manage the operation.

Harry Ballot, who gave the store its name, founded the establishment in 1924. Seven years later, he was joined by Mr. Wendroff's father, Abraham Wendroff. Mr. Ballot died in 1962, leaving Abe Wendroff, then 63 years old, as the owner of the store. At an age when many men would have retired, he stayed on in the business for 21 more years, until his death in 1986.

"My father's work ethic was legendary," said Mr. Wendroff. "When there was a heavy snowstorm in 1985, and it was impossible for cars to get through, he hitched a ride on an oil truck. He was 86 years old."

Mr. Wendroff said that there were a number of long-time employees who had contributed to the success of the store. Among them he mentioned John Sutyinsky, a master tailor with the store since 1963; Harry Wyckoff, a salesman there for a quarter century; Albert Menello, a tailor from 1945 to 1962, and numerous University and Seminary students who worked there part-time.

Tried to Sell

Mr. Wendroff reported that he made the decision to close the store last week, after negotiations to sell the Harry Ballot name "broke down." Mr. Wendroff said that he has, for some time, been interested in other pursuits.

A slight possibility remains that the Harry Ballot name could be purchased by another retailer, Mr. Wendroff indicated. It is equally possible that a prospective buyer will open a men's store under another name at the same location.

In any case, Mr. Wendroff predicted, Princeton should soon see similar establishments opening in town. "I am certain that there will be new, traditional men's stores in the town's downtown by autumn 1997," he said.

Ivor Hughes, who owns the non-traditional men's store, Valero, just a few doors down from Harry Ballot, said that he believes the



CLOSED AFTER 72 YEARS: Harry Ballot Clothiers, founded in 1924, closed its doors at 20 Nassau Street last week. Owner David Wendroff said he would pursue other interests.

market for traditional men's clothing has been shrinking for a long time.

"It's dying, but it has been so natural that you hardly even notice it. Within the corporations you now have a dress-down day. That's something that has really been evolving throughout the past nine or ten years."

Mr. Hughes, who offers what he calls "sophisticated sportswear" as well as tailored clothing, explains that he tries to fill the niche created by a workplace that is becoming more casual.

"Asset to the Town"

Alan Haines, who owned the now-closed Alan Royce store, says that he is dismayed to see the other men's stores in town close their doors. "I'm sad. Besides being competitors, they were all friends of mine."

"David was a good merchant and a good guy," he continued. "He was an asset to the town."

Mr. Haines explains that the nationwide trend toward more casual, less traditional clothing has made wholesale suppliers less willing to stock the traditional look. The result, he says, combined with rising rent for retail space, is that many "mom and pop" stores are finding it financially impossible to stay in business.

Mr. Haines has seen the future, and it is grim. As large-scale stores become the only entities able to afford to do business in Princeton, the town's future may lie in what one observer has called the "Talbotization" of the downtown.

"It's a shame," Mr. Haines says. "I see Princeton changed so much. It's going to become a mall. An upscale mall."

As Harry Ballot closed its doors on Princeton, Mr. Wendroff preferred to look back at a more comforting past. "I don't know of any place other than Princeton where my Dad, my son, and I could have met so many fine people, such unusual talent, personal warmth and sincerity."

"But the greatest pleasure for me was working with my father, and my son Danyel, two remarkable men."

—Rob Garver



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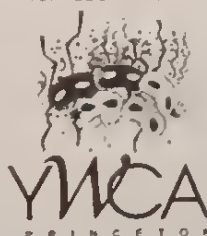
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'97 Township Budget Holds Tax Increase To 2¢ as Proposed

Township Committee introduced a proposed 1997 municipal operating budget on Monday night that anticipates a 2-cent increase for the municipal portion of the 1997 property tax rate.

The total municipal budget calls for \$18.5 million in regular expenses, plus \$1.5 million in reserve for uncollected taxes. The total amount to be raised by taxes is anticipated to be \$8,299,441. This represents an increase of \$421,313 over the amount to be raised by taxation in 1996, or a 5.35 percent increase.

For a Township homeowner with a \$100,000 house, the increase in the municipal portion of the property tax bill is anticipated to be \$20. However, the average residential assessment in the Township is \$392,500, and the increase in the municipal portion of the tax bill for a house assessed at this amount would be \$78.50.

Committee spent no time at all discussing the budget on Monday night. Instead, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder warned Committee that it was going to have to work hard in the months ahead to understand the budget and to educate itself and the public on the impacts, specifically of proposed capital projects. "It is



HONORED BY HIS COLLEAGUES: Dr. Alfred Cook, who retired last summer after 43 years as a family practitioner, was honored by his colleagues at a lunch at Princeton Medical Center organized by Dr. Harvey Rothberg. Dennis W. Doody, right, president of the Medical Center, and Dr. Kenneth Goldblatt, president of the medical staff, presented Dr. Cook with a memento of his service.

critically important to understand where we are and to understand the fallout from our actions," Mayor Tuck-Ponder said.

"What we do today impacts what we pay tomorrow," she said. "We can't move forward in a piecemeal process, because the bills don't come in that way." She promised an education for Committee and for the public, and warned, "It is not going to be fun."

The first public hearing will be on Monday, March 10, but the educational process will begin in work session on Monday, March 3. The mayor suggested that individual members of Committee spend an hour or two with Chief Financial Officer John W. Clawson Jr. "walking through" the budget.

Mr. Clawson attributed increases in the budget to

"aggressive capital improvement for infrastructure, with emphasis on road improvements," debt service, increase in pension accounts and salary adjustment. He said the Township's proposed 1997 municipal budget "preserves" adequate surplus funds to hedge against tax increases in the future.

That the proposed municipal tax increase was kept to 2

Continued on Page 10

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

cents he attributed to raising the percentage for uncollected taxes a percentage point, which in turns saves two points in taxes, and using "somewhat more" surplus than last year. In addition, Mr. Clawson did something he calls "going to the CAP bank," which amounts to taking credit for being under the 2½ percent cap on municipal spending for two years in a row to the tune of \$208,000.

Among the larger appropriations anticipated for 1997 are \$2.3 million for police, up \$119,679 from 1996; \$1.4 million to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority, up \$55,219 from 1996; and \$1.1 million for the Public Library, up \$62,616 from the previous year. Municipal debt service is shown at \$4.2 million, one half the \$8.5 million of the previous year, while the capital improvement fund is shown as doubling, from \$125,000 to \$250,000.

The Township expects to pay \$71,134 more for insurance in 1997, and \$55,350 more in legal services. Under the category "Roads," presumably road reconstruction, \$894,638 is shown, up only \$2,080 from 1996. On the other hand, the budget shows no money at all for the Shade Tree Commission or for pothole repair, a saving of about \$24,000.

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Rowdy Crowd On Tulane Included Accused Felon

Police responding to a report of a disruptive crowd of people on South Tulane Street a week ago Tuesday made two arrests, including a Borough man accused of multiple sexual assault in Boulder, Colorado.

Officers answered the 12:45 a.m. call, and encountered a group of young men gathered in the area. One of them, Trenton resident Ernest Jean-Louis, 24, was found to be in possession of a bottle of Triple Sec liqueur, which police believe was stolen from the nearby Triumph Brewery. He was placed under arrest on charges of receiving stolen property.

While questioning other members of the group, officers identified 24-year-old Anthony White, of 13 Maclean Street. A computer check uncovered a number of sexual assault warrants issued for Mr. White in Boulder, and he was placed under arrest as well. The other members of the group were not arrested.

Police expected that authorities in Colorado would extradite Mr. White. He is currently in custody at the Mercer County Detention Center.

A Pennsylvania man was arrested on February 1 after he presented an altered driver's license as identification during a traffic stop. James R. Livingston, 32, of Morrisville, was stopped on Nassau Street near Bayard Lane when an officer observed him make an unsafe movement.

While being questioned, Mr. Livingston presented the altered license and was arrested. He was also charged with driving while suspended and possession of an altered license.

Police also discovered \$550 in outstanding warrants for Mr. Livingston's arrest,

which had been issued in Plainsboro.

Bike Burning

In a departure from the run-of-the-mill bike theft on the University campus, Princeton University Public Safety Officers reported a bike burning last week.

An unknown person doused a female student's Giant mountain bike with lighter fluid at 3:35 p.m. on Saturday, and set it on fire. The bike was locked to a rack in the Holder Hall courtyard.

Public Safety officers and a student passer-by extinguished the flames. There are no suspects, and a financial estimate of the damage was not available.

An Edison resident who parked his 1994 Toyota parked on University Place at 11:45 p.m. on Friday, returned at 3:50 a.m. to find that his windshield had been smashed.

Police did not have an estimate on the value of the vandalized windshield.

A full-length, ranch mink fur coat valued at \$13,000 was stolen from a coat room at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, between 7 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. on February 8.

The victim, a Pennington resident, reported that the coat had a pair of \$30 gloves in its pockets.

A student who left a laptop computer in a locked file cabinet in a cubicle in the Woodrow Wilson School reported the computer stolen.

Between 4:30 p.m. on February 4 and 4 p.m. the next day, someone forced open the file cabinet and removed the computer as well as a carrying case and an Ethernet cable. The total value of the stolen property is estimated at \$3,400.

Sketchy reports suggest that a man was victimized by a pair of con artists working a

Continued on Next Page

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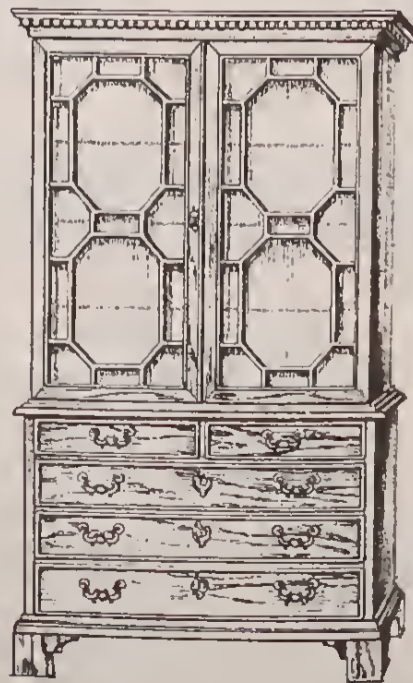
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Princeton Charter School Pupils Will Be Selected Through a Lottery

The number of applicants for the new Princeton Charter School has already exceeded the 72 students the school plans to accept in September.

Since the deadline for applications is Friday, February 14, Maureen Quirk, one of the school's founders, was unable to state at this time how many youngsters in grades 4, 5, and 6 are seeking to enter the school.

The lottery will be held Friday, February 21, at the Clay Street Learning Center. The time has not yet been set.

Ms. Quirk said that applications had been received from non-residents as well as from Princeton parents. In all cases, Princeton residents receive priority.

The founding parents together have 18 children who would be eligible to enter grades 4, 5, and 6 in September. The new school plans to begin with these three grades and eventually serve students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

A charter school is a public school which operates outside the local school board and is funded through the local school tax. It is estimated that about a half million dollars will need to be transferred from the public schools to the charter school in the first year.

The school is currently seeking a site, and is exploring about four possibilities. "We have to explore all of them at once because of time constraints," said Ms. Quirk. "Commercial real estate transactions are super secret," she added.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

familiar scheme on Palmer Square last Tuesday.

The victim was approached by two people who promised him a share in a \$200,000 winning lottery ticket if he would help them find a lawyer to cash the ticket in.

They somehow convinced him to give over the \$663 worth of jewelry that he was wearing as a gesture of good faith, and promised to meet him at a bus stop near the Square a short while later. They didn't.

The victim reported that the con artists were a man and a woman, both Hispanic. This sort of con job has been pulled off nearly a dozen times in this town in recent years, and is almost always aimed at Hispanic victims.

A 20-year-old Princeton University student was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol on Wednesday morning, when a Borough officer spotted him carrying a glass of beer and a bottle of an unidentified alcoholic beverage down Prospect Avenue.

John P. Pearson, of Forbes College, will face charges in municipal court.

Princeton University reported that nearly \$2,600 worth of computer equipment was stolen from the Computer Information and Technology Building on Prospect Avenue between 9 a.m. February 2 and 9 a.m. the next day.

Taken were an Apple Powerbook laptop, a Stylewriter printer, and other accessories.

Woman Left Scene

A Mercerville woman whose 1993 Lincoln Continental struck a utility pole at the intersection of Stockton Street and Lovers Lane on February 4 was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failure to report an accident by Princeton Township Police, and with driving while intoxicated by Hamilton Township police.

According to police reports, the car driven by Cynthia A. Hingis struck the pole at approximately 1 a.m. Ms. Hingis later told police that because her car's airbag deployed, she was unable to reach her cellular phone. She

Continued on Next Page



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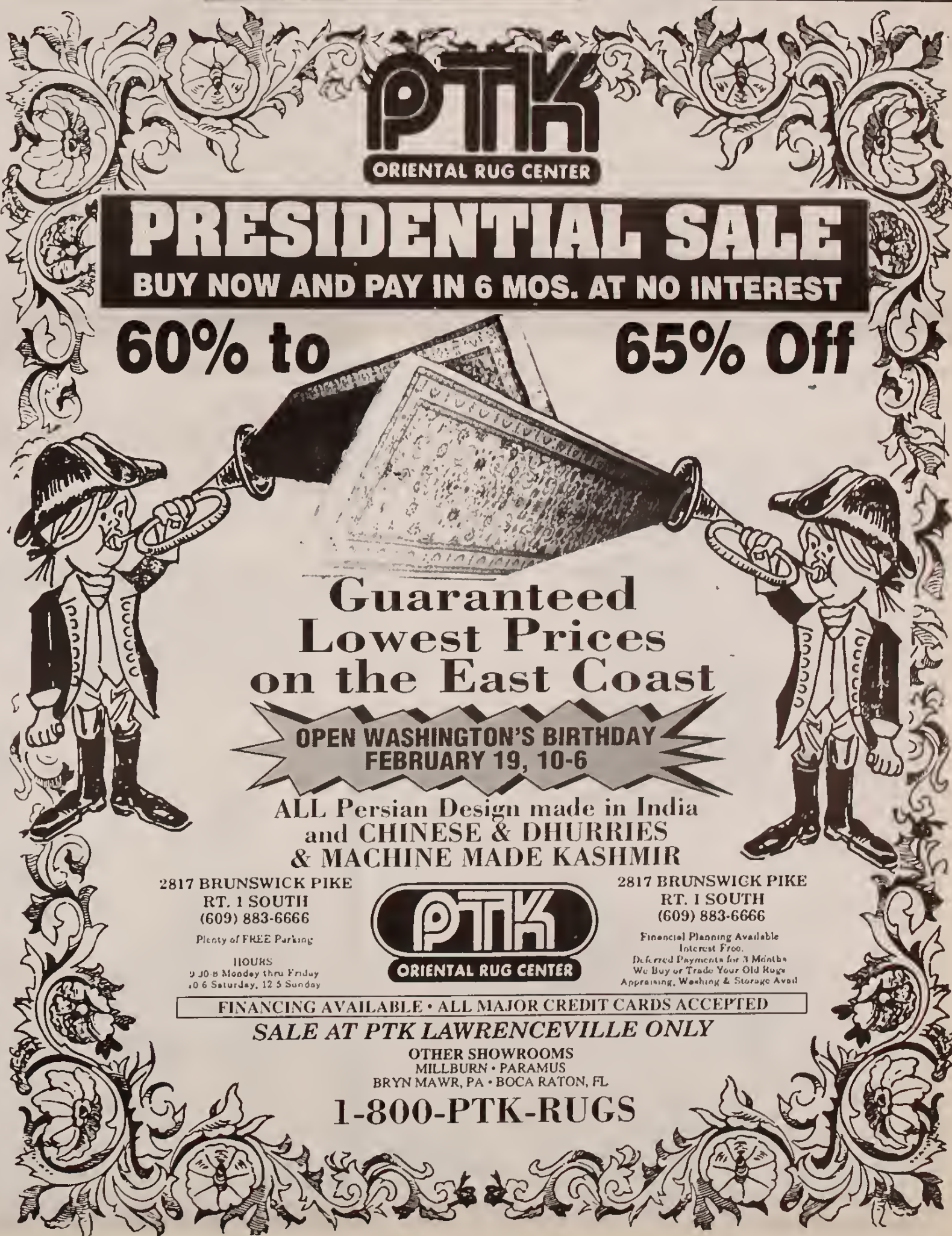


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SUNDAY MORNING ON A SLED: Reveling in the year's first real snowfall at Community Park North on Sunday were (from top left), Gui Nelessen, Madeline Stark (with headband), Megan Moody, Natacia Rodrigues, and Nicky Stark.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

waited at the scene for 15 minutes to half an hour before driving away.

Some time later, she told a Hamilton Township Police officer that she had struck a tree in Princeton. The officer noticed heavy damage to the front of the car, including a missing headlight that was later discovered by the Princeton Township Police near the struck utility pole.

The Hamilton officer placed Ms. Hingis under arrest for driving while intoxicated, reporting that her blood alco-

hol level was .17%, well over the legal limit.

Hamilton Police then reported the incident to Princeton Township, where the additional charges were filed.

Township police reported the arrest of a 13-year-old girl caught shoplifting at the Super Fresh on February 6. The suspect was spotted on surveillance cameras and taken into custody by security personnel.

Police found \$25 worth of merchandise in her backpack. She was released to her family.

A Juniper Row resident reported the theft of a black leather medicine bag from inside the front door of her home January 25. According to police, the victim was receiving a delivery in the afternoon, during which time the bag disappeared.

The bag contained cosmetics, \$15 in cash, and a pair of dentures valued at \$900.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone drove a car across the lawn of a Crooked Tree Lane resident's property, leaving 142 feet of ruts up to nine inches deep.

Police say the lawn was damaged between 8 p.m. February 2 and 8:15 a.m. February 3.

A wallet containing \$180 in cash was stolen from a purse left unattended in Riverside School Thursday afternoon. The victim, a substitute teacher, left her purse hanging on the back of a chair between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., in a room that was not always occupied.

A compact disc player valued at \$162 was stolen from a 1984 Pontiac parked in the lot outside Princeton Engine Company No. 3 between 12

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
a.m. and 1:15 a.m. on Saturday.

Police believe the car was left unlocked.

Two thefts were reported last week in the University's Lewis Laboratories. Between February 5 and February 7, a wallet containing \$150 in cash as well as credit cards and identification was stolen from a gym bag in an unattended office.

Between February 5 and 10, \$20 in cash, a checkbook, credit cards, and identification were stolen from a purse left in an unattended locker room.

In Township Court this week, Ludmila Kamaukh, of 226F Marshall Avenue; Joan Rogers, of 30 Wilkerson Way; Chanbrash Soams, of 16 Tupelo Row; Bonnie Wilson, 285 Christopher Drive; and Lois Young, of 90 Mount Lucas Road, were each fined \$90 for speeding.

In Borough court, Rosanna Hillman, of 30 Nassau Street, was fined \$130 for disregarding a stop sign.

Juan Martinez, of 37 Lenbriar Row, was fined \$105 for careless driving and \$230 for leaving the scene of an accident. His license to drive was also revoked for six months.

Tap Room's Fireplace Smokes Out Partygoers

A chimney fire in the Nassau Inn Tap Room forced the evacuation of part of the hotel for a little more than one hour on Thursday night, while firefighters cleared smoke from the building.

Princeton Fire Chief Rick McKee reported that the blaze itself was minor, but it created a lot of smoke. "It was completely contained in the chimney," he said, "but the original Inn building was full of smoke."

The call reporting a "smoke condition" in the Tap Room reached police at approximately 7 p.m. Within a short time, firefighters from all three Princeton companies as well as companies from Princeton Junction, West Windsor, Kingston, and Rocky Hill had all responded. Also on the scene was the

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Teacher Pay Bill

The Senate Education Committee has approved a measure which would stop school boards from giving scheduled step raises to employees whose contracts have expired.

Lobbyists for the New Jersey School Boards Association assert schools will need this bill in order to save as much money as they are required to under Gov. Christie Whitman's new funding law. Lobbyists for the New Jersey Education Association, however, have described the legislation as severe, harsh, and one-sided.

Compromise on Welfare Offices

After a two-month dispute over the issue between legislators and the Whitman administration, an Assembly committee has approved allowing municipal governments to have the right to decide whether to shut down local welfare offices.

The administration had been seeking to consolidate the welfare offices at the county level.

Senate Panel Approves Aid

A Senate Committee has approved legislation making home owners faced with cleaning up the spill from a heating oil tank eligible for state financial assistance.

The Senate Environment Committee also approved legislation setting aside \$2.5 million for watershed management programs in the Department of Environmental Protection.

Funding in both bills is available through a constitutional amendment voters approved in November.

Fighting Consumer Fraud

State Attorney General Peter Verniero has recommended there be statewide registration for all home repair contractors and telemarketing businesses as a way to target consumer fraud against the elderly.

He also called for criminal background checks for all home health care aides before they can be licensed.

Mandatory Public Defenders

An Assembly committee has passed a bill that would require every municipal court to hire a permanent public defender. A new fee would be set on all court convictions to pay for this

Allowing Nurses to Speak Out

An Assembly committee has cleared a measure to protect nurses and other medical professionals who act as "whistleblowers" at hospitals. The bill now heads to the full Assembly for a vote. A companion bill has already received Senate approval.

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

According to Mr. McKee, such a heavy response was automatically dictated by protocols firefighters must follow in the event of a hotel fire or smoke condition.

Approximately 75 people were evacuated, he estimated, while firefighters used fans to ventilate the building. The fire itself was brought under control by employees of the Inn before the firefighters arrived on the scene.

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Kick-Off Planning Is Held for 1997's Annual June Fete

The 1997 June Fete, sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, was officially kicked off at a meeting held on January 21 at the West Windsor Township Municipal Building. Chairwomen Jackie Maas and Pat Newman announced that the theme for the 44th annual June Fete, to be held on Saturday, June 14, will be "The Hollywood Fete."

In the midst of glamorous Hollywood movie icons, golden stars and hot pink boas conceived by artist Mary Vaughan, the Fete Chairwomen told the audience that they wish to shine this year's Fete spotlight on volunteers, the "true stars" who deserve special thanks and gratitude for making this annual event possible. Each year, more than 1200 volunteers come together to plan and carry out the June Fete to support The Medical Center. This year, all proceeds from the Fete will benefit its cardiac catheterization laboratory.

The June Fete will again be held on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road in West Windsor. The day will start off at 8 a.m. with the 20th annual 10-K race through Princeton. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Hollywood Fete will feature an array of activities that will



FETE LEADERS: Chairwomen Jackie Maas, right, and Pat Newman have announced a Hollywood Fete theme for this year's June Fete, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. It will take place on June 14.

include a live auction; games for children, adults and sports enthusiasts; a flea market replete with books, clothes and household wares; an art exhibit and sale; and a garden tent brimming with colorful flowers, vegetables and garden ornaments.

Throughout the day, entertainment and a variety of edibles will be offered to please every member of the family. Finally, the day will culminate with the car raffle

drawing. On Friday evening, June 13, the annual Fete dinner dance will also take place on the Fete field and will feature a preview of the Art, Lane of Shops and Auction tents.

Chairs Announced

This year's area chairs were also announced: Secretaries: Mary Anna Geler and Carolyn Wojciechowicz; Treasurers: Margaret Cruikshank and Lindsey Fraser; Artist: Mary Vaughan; Art Tent: Debbie Gwadza and Elizabeth Murray; Auction: Joyce O'Heron and Randy Warner; Auction Solicitation: Rosalie Corsano and Debbie Taylor; Children's: Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn; Communications: Polly Moles and Phoebe Williams; Dance: Fred and Carol Koehn; Entertainment: Hollie Clay and Barbara Myers; Field Captains: Dean Marikakis and Kathy Russo; Food: Mary Jo Nagy and Laura Snook; Garden: Cynthia Dalton; Lane of Shops: Sheri Frieman and Linda Kraus; Linens, Tables and Chairs: Debbie Nosko, Noel Powell and Lynn Sloan;

Also, Photography: Lea O'Shea; Program: Barbara Curtis; Program Solicitation: Maura Gallagher, Heather Herman and Pat Neufeld; Publicity: Janice Mahon and Joyce Stoveken; Publicity Consultation: Tommye Schiro; Sports Alley: Gary Panepacker; Staging: Polly Moles and Phoebe Williams; Strawberry Patch: Betsy Rosen and Leslie Siebert; T-Shirts: Louise Dutney and Carol Schierbaum; 10-K Race: Dr. Charles Clark; Treasure Aisle Books: Ralph Higgins; Treasure Aisle Clothes: Elizabeth Carnevale and Lois Steffens; Treasure Aisle Flea Market: Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel. Chairs for the Decorating & Signs and Parking & Security have not yet been filled.

Persons interested in joining the 1997 Fete in any capacity or who wish to obtain more information, should call Jackie Maas at 737-3055 or Pat Newman at 448-9185. To donate to the auction, call Rosalie Corsano at (908) 874-7640 or Debbie Taylor at 655-0581.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Appointments Announced By Township Mayor

Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder has filled some vacancies on boards and commissions that were not filled at the time of the Township reorganization meeting on January 5.

Last week she announced the appointment of Mae Papastephanu of Hale Drive to the Flood Control Committee and Robert Butts of Birch Avenue to the Joint Civil Rights Commission. She also announced the reappointment of James Carter of Leigh Avenue to the Traffic Safety Committee and named James Stiles, former Township building inspector, as the Township construction official/building subcode official.

This week, Mayor Tuck-Ponder announced the appointment of Rosa Chase, Snowden Lane, and Jordan Young, Meadowbrook Drive, as alternate 1 and 2, respectively, on the Joint Commission on Aging. Ms. Chase is president of the local chapter of A.A.R.P.; Mr. Young is a professor emeritus at New York University.

The mayor also appointed Colin Vonvorys, who was a Republican candidate for Township Committee last fall, to fill the unexpired term of Michael Tomalin on the Joint Civil Rights Commission. Mr. Vonvorys lives on Mt. Lucas Road.

Nobel Prize Winner Will Speak at Rider

Nobel laureate Kenzaburo Oe, one of Japan's most distinguished novelists and essayists, will give a presentation titled "When I Was a Child" on Sunday, February 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre on Rider University's Lawrenceville campus.

The lecture is sponsored by the Princeton Community Japanese Language School (PCJLS).

Mr. Oe, who is currently a visiting professor at Princeton University, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1994. His works include "A Personal Matter," an essay inspired by his son, Hikari Oe, who was born with a congenital abnormality of the skull, and "Hiroshima Note," which was based on his investigation of the after-effects of the atomic bomb.

CPR Training Course

Princeton Medical Center, in cooperation with the American Heart Association, offers programs in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The Heartsaver Course is a four-hour program covering prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease and actions for survival for suspected heart attack victims. One person CPR and adult obstructed airway for choking victim is demonstrated with practice time provided.

This course will be offered Saturday and Sunday, February 22 and 23, from 8 to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Call The Department of Education at 497-4480 to register or for information.

The Medical Center at Princeton is an accredited Basic Life Support Training Center of the American Heart Association, New Jersey Affiliate. The Medical Center is authorized to charge tuition fees for CPR training courses. These tuitions do not represent income to the American Heart Association or any of its components.

The lecture and dialogue with PCJLS students will be in Japanese. The program is free and open to the general public.

The PCJLS was founded in 1980 to teach Japanese language and culture to all interested children and adults. The school holds classes on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. on the Rider campus. For more information on the lecture or other programs offered by the school, call PCJLS administrator Sakiko Ono at 683-7624.

Myths About Diabetes Topic of Session at Center

"Myths and Misconceptions About Diabetes," a free program sponsored by the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas, Princeton Division, will be held Tuesday, February 18, from 2 to 3, at 100 Canal Pointe Boulevard, Suite 100, next to Princeton MarketFair.

Joslin certified diabetes educators will discuss why many commonly held beliefs about diabetes are not only inaccurate, but can have a negative impact on diabetes management.

The Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas,

Princeton Division, is a satellite of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, an affiliate of the Joslin Diabetes Center of Boston. There is no charge for "Myths and Misconceptions About Diabetes," but pre-registration is required. To pre-register, call 987-0037.

Twin Son and Daughter Born to Princeton Couple

On February 6, a twin son and daughter were born to Grant and Leslie Ward of Princeton at Princeton Medical Center. They were among seven girls and four boys born to area residents at the medical center during the week ending February 6.

Daughters were also born to Ahmed and Sarah Tariq of Plainsboro, February 1; Eric and Debra Regh of Rocky Hill, February 3; Thomas and Kelly Procaccino-Clark of Princeton, February 4; Jose and Blythe Santana of Lawrenceville, Ambrosin and Sonia Solares of Princeton, both on February 6; and Michelle Lamont and Frank Dobbin of Princeton, January 24.

Sons were also born to Neil and Carolyn Katz of Plainsboro, January 31; Steven and Olga Boyko-Miller of Princeton, February 2; and Donald and Cynthia Wiley of Pennington, February 4.

Federal Trade Economist To Speak at Wilson School

Jonathan Baker, director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Economics, will discuss "Reinventing Competition and Consumer Protection Policy" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, February 19, at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Baker previously served as a senior economist at the Council of Economic Advisers and as a special assistant to the deputy assistant attorney general for economics in the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. He has also been an assistant professor at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and an antitrust lawyer in private practice.

Mr. Baker holds a Ph.D. in economics from Stanford and a J.D. from Harvard. He taught antitrust and economic regulation law to students at Georgetown and Duke. He has published widely in the field of empirical industrial organization economics and antitrust law and policy.

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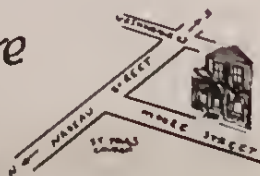
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Trust Cutback

Continued from Page 1

charity for a period of time. At the end of that period the fund reverts to the family. The 1961 trust terminated in January; the 1963 trust will be in existence until 2014.

"Mr. Seward Johnson Sr. died in Princeton. He was a great benefactor of the hospital and had great loyalty to the local community," said James Scott Hill, Mr. Johnson's lawyer and one of the three trustees.

The trustees have been assisted in their selection of recipients by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Advisory Council. The role of this group is first to identify the neediest areas in Princeton and second to select those institutions that best serve those needs.

None Sacrosanct

"It is obvious we could cut everybody in half or could reduce the number of charities," said Mr. Hill. "We have warned all not to count on us for continued support. It will depend on who applies and what the needs are."

"None is considered sacrosanct," he added.

Facing the possibility of a reduced contribution, Public Library Director Jacqueline Thresher said the Friends of the Library had come to depend on the J. Seward Johnson Trusts as a major funding source. "In order to meet the annual giving goal the Friends have to rely on local foundations," she said. "We don't get enough in individual contributions."

The Johnson money has been used in recent years to

Borough Hall Meeting To Focus on Downtown

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Princeton Business Association later this month for a discussion of the Central Business District. The group is a division of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

This is the association's third meeting in a series addressing community issues. Five subcommittees will report their initial research in the areas of mixed use, marketing, personality of the town, physical aspects, voluntarism, and parking/merchants.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at Borough Hall on February 25.

support children's services. Twenty five thousand dollars will go this year to fund 1,000 professional librarian hours. This time will be allocated for individualized attention and assistance to children. An additional \$20,000 supports The Springboard After-School Tutoring Program, and \$5,000 was allocated to improve access to periodicals in the children's room.

Medical Center Vice President Jane Kerney said the Johnson Trusts contribute significantly to the hospital's community education projects, and have been a big help in doing outreach. "Their loss would be felt," she said.

Corner House, which received \$52,000 in 1996, uses the grant money to maintain its sliding fee scale. "For us the funds are critical,"

said Director Linda Meisel. "Many of Corner House's clients are adolescents, she said, and many are from families who have no health insurance or whose parents are not fully employed."

Contributions

Current J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts contributions to Princeton area organizations include the following:

American Boychoir School, \$15,000; Arts Council of Princeton, \$65,000; Crawford House, \$20,000; Christopher Reeve Foundation, \$40,000; Corner House, \$52,000; Delaware-Raritan Greenway, \$45,000; Exchange Club, \$10,000; Friends of Princeton Open Space, \$50,000; Friends of the Princeton Public Library, \$60,000; Princeton Historical Society, \$8,000; Institute for Advanced Study, \$125,000; McCarter Theatre, \$50,000;

Also, Princeton Medical Center, \$600,000; Medical Center Chaplaincy Program, \$15,000; MSM Regional Council, \$25,000; New Jersey Opera Festival, \$15,000; Princeton Adult School, \$10,000; Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, \$15,000; Princeton Friends School, \$15,000; Princeton Nursery School, \$20,000; Petroranella Foundation, \$25,000; Pro Musica, \$8,000; YMCA, \$100,000; YMCA, \$15,000; Recording for the Blind, \$25,000; Rider University, \$20,000; Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, \$25,000; Trinity Counseling, \$165,000; TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, \$20,000; and Young Audiences, \$11,000.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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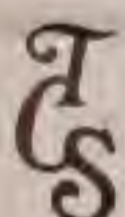
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This workshop will be presented by Sally Oppenheimer, LCSW, and will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Two Legal Presentations Re Learning Disabilities

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center will sponsor "The Law, Learning Disabilities and Attention Deficit Disorders — Across the Lifespan," on Thursday, February 13. Peter S. Latham and Patricia Horan Latham, founders and directors of the National Center for Law and Learning Disabilities, will be the presenters.

The focus of the presentation will be "Current Trends and Legal Developments: Through the School Years and Beyond and in the Workplace." The morning session from 9 to 11 for parents and educational professionals, will address school issues such as classroom accommodations, documentation, and confidentiality concerning grades K-12 and post-secondary education. The afternoon session from 2 to 4 for adults, employers and helping professionals, will address L.D. and ADD and their implications in the workplace, confidentiality issues and a review of federal laws.

African Story Films

Princeton Public Library will present "African Story Journey," films for children in grades K-3 in honor of Black History Month, Tuesday, February 18, at 3:30.

Six stories of African heritage transplanted to the Caribbean and the American south, and one story written by Langston Hughes in 1994 are told on film by Diane Ferlatte, master storyteller.

Tickets and registration are not required. Children are encouraged to drop in.

For information visit the Children's Room or call 924-9529.

liability concerning grades K-12 and post-secondary education. The afternoon session from 2 to 4 for adults, employers and helping professionals, will address L.D. and ADD and their implications in the workplace, confidentiality issues and a review of federal laws.

Nursery Open House At Infant Resource Center

On Wednesday, February 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the Family Resource Infant Center in Princeton will hold an Open House to present the area's nursery school and

pre-school facilities.

Nancy Thomson, Resource Development Coordinator of the Child Care Connection, Delaware Valley United Way, will offer guidance with the help of a slide show entitled "Selecting a Quality Pre-school" from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Parents are then encouraged to visit and interview nursery school representatives.

The Family Resource Infant Center is open weekly Tuesday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. In addition to providing a cooperative, unstructured play space and field trips for children, the Center also provides support for caregivers through guest speakers, discussion groups and workshops.

It is located at the United Methodist Church in Princeton at the corners of Nassau and Vandeventer.

For more information or to receive a class schedule, call 924-2167.

Talk on Pine Barrens At Mountain Lakes House

The Friends of Princeton Open Space are presenting a series of Sunday afternoon Tea and Talk programs. This year the series of illustrated lectures will focus on planning and open space preservation.

Sally Brecht Price, executive director of the Pinelands Preservation Alliance, will give the second talk in the series on Sunday, February 16, at 3. The title of her talk is "The Pinelands: A Model That Works." Tea will follow the talk.

The Pinelands Preservation Alliance is a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the vast area of the Pine Lands, comprising nearly one quarter of the state. The Alliance was founded in 1989 under Ms. Price's leadership and has grown to be one of New Jersey's leading environmental groups.

Through slides, she will describe the ecology and beauty of the Pinelands, their flora and fauna, geography and geology, scenery and water resources. She will also discuss how the federal and state governments crafted laws which govern pineland protection, how the Pinelands Commission implements the Comprehensive Management Plan, and how the Plan regulates the impact of development on Pinelands resources.

YWCA's Annual Dinner A Mardi Gras Affair

The YWCA will hold its annual Dinner Dance and Auction celebrating Mardi Gras on Saturday, February 22, at the Forrestal at Princeton Hotel.

Starting at 7, with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, patrons can review 100 silent auction items while the Witherspoon Street Travelling Medicine Show plays jazz music. A full course dinner will follow with the appearance of a mystery celebrity auctioneer who will accept oral bids for several major items, including trips and vacation opportunities. The evening will include dancing into the night.

Tickets are \$85. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton YWCA. For more information and reservations call 896-3563 or 896-2086, or call the YWCA at 497-2100.

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Louise Collins Show (live broadcast/1350AM.) Rosemary Breslin discusses her memoir, *Not exactly What I Had in Mind*; Judith Applegate on her "The Collecting, Care & Feeding of Antiques" course at Princeton Adult School. Mon., Feb. 17 (7-8 p.m.).

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The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Can someone really fall in love? Each time the chemistry has been there with what seems like a great guy, I've gotten burned. I don't get it. Why?

ANSWER: When someone "falls head over heels" in love, it seems to imply a magical and secret component to their relationship. Yet, the presence of love should not imply the absence of thought.

Many a priest in pre-marital counseling groans when the couple draws a blank at the question, "What do you love about one another?" Serious trouble is indicated if, after much reflection, the answers indicate little depth, such as "because she's a real fox," "he's fun to be with," or, once to my horror, "because we like the same kind of pizza." While the couple may look upon the priest as if he or she has callously cast doubt on the love story of the century, nonetheless, a little work now could save a lot of heartache later.

So, after serious thought, many couples are able to identify their attraction to such fine qualities as empathy, selflessness, and a willingness to communicate in an open and honest manner with one another. They are also able to spot areas of needed growth, and to develop a plan that will get their marriage off on the right foot.

But, people like yourself are often "burned" not only because they let their heart rule their head, but also because they look for marriage to heal old wounds from parents or former spouses. We are often attracted to people who are psychologically carbon copies of that parent by whom we never felt accepted. Unconsciously, we hope that if we can make our spouse love us that maybe we could have gotten our parent to love us. As we have made our one spouse equal two persons, we are willing to endure a fair amount of abuse before we give up trying to win over that person.

If a divorce occurs, amazingly many people fall in love again with a similar type of person. I can remember once having a husband come into therapy with his sixth wife, telling both her and me how unlucky he was to have "gotten stuck with another loser." That endearing comment earned him another divorce, but his therapy thankfully helped him see his continual attraction to the same kind of person, his need to mourn instead of repeat the past, and to come to finally love and accept himself.

Therefore, the point is that no one really falls in love. Those who describe "love at first sight," followed by a quick marriage, are lucky if it works. With the divorce rate being what it is, consider taking luck out of the process. Look before you leap. Discover what you love about your boyfriend, as well as how you can help each other grow. While this may sometimes be hard, it will always be healthy.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



NEW TRUSTEES FOR PACF: William P. Burks, M.D., far right, newly elected chairman of the board of the The Princeton Area Community Foundation, greets new trustees, from left, Austin C. Starkey Jr., Marilyn W. Grounds, Sandra L. Ewell and Janet Swinton. Missing from the photo is Thomas B. Harvey, who was also named a PACF trustee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Coffee at Junior School For Prospective Parents

Princeton Junior School will hold its annual Kindergarten Coffee for interested parents of students of kindergarten age children on Thursday, February 13, from 8:30 to 10 at the Unitarian Church lounge.

The program is designed to introduce prospective parents to the kindergarten teachers and to present a program describing the Junior School's philosophy and curriculum.

Princeton Junior School offers a strong academic program in a nurturing environment. Classes are small and language arts and math are divided into ability groups so that children may learn at their own pace. Special subjects such as Spanish, music, drama, art and sports are taught as a regular part of the curriculum.

Headmistress and founder Juliana McIntyre will be on hand to answer questions. For further information call Admissions at 924-8126.

Orienteering Challenge At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer an outdoor winter orienteering exploration of the Watershed reserve on Saturday, February 22, beginning at 9 a.m.

The program begins with a brief discussion on the history of the compass followed by some compass lessons and exercises. The "challenge" comes into play as participants navigate through field and forest, from point to point.

The program is open to everyone 12 years or older or ages 8 to 12 accompanied by a parent. Participants should dress for the weather; boots are advised. Meet at the Buttlinger Center near the main office building. The fee is \$6 for members, \$10 for nonmembers.

To register or for more information call 737-7592.

New Trustees, Officers Elected by PACF

Princeton Area Foundation has elected five new trustees and two new officers.

William P. Burks M.D. has assumed the chairmanship from Stanley C. Smoyer, who is now a co-vice-chairman along with John D. Wallace, who remains in that position. Jane A. Silverman was elected secretary. Allen D. Porter continues as treasurer and James A. Floyd joins the executive committee as grants chairman.

The new trustees are Austin C. Starkey Jr., senior vice president with PNC Private Bank in Princeton; Marilyn W. Grounds, past chairman of the Princeton Day School Board and chairman of Young Audiences of New Jersey's Board; Sandra L. Ewell, executive director of the YWCA of Trenton; Janet M. Swinton, director of fund development for Mercer Medical Center, and Thomas B. Harvey, a retired lawyer.

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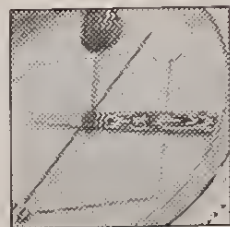
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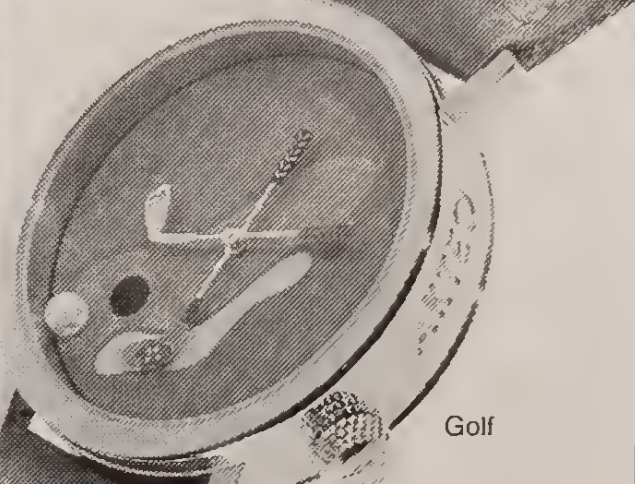
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Clubs & Organizations

Historical Society Names New Officers & Trustees

The Historical Society of Princeton has announced its new slate of officers and trustees for 1997.

T. Jeffery Clarke has been re-elected president. Joining him as vice-president are Eric J. Endersby, Hugh de N. Wynne and Suzanne Fraenhoffer. Anne Weber will serve as secretary; Marion Iacavazzi, assistant secretary; Eric Lear, treasurer; and Barbara R. Delafield and Paul Smith, assistant treasurers.

Five new trustees were named to the 31-person board. They are: Carolyn Alexander, Dee Patberg, Hal Erdman, Karyn Milner and Thomas Poole.

State Senator Dick La Rossa, R-Ewing, 15th District, will speak at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the **Republican Association of Princeton** at the Nassau Club on February 18 at 7:30 a.m. The buffet is \$12, payable at the door. The program will begin at 8 and will conclude at 8:30. For reservations call Tom Poole at 924-2271, by February 14.

Dick La Rossa has been in the New Jersey Senate since 1991. During his first term representing the 15th district, Mercer County, Sen. La Rossa served on the Senate Education Committee and the Senate Budget and Appropriations Oversight Committee.

At the breakfast, Sen. La Rossa will give an update on the N.J. Urban Redevelopment Act; talk about the impact of Gov. Whitman's tax cut on property taxes and review the auto insurance problem in New Jersey and the pending auto-inspection system that is scheduled for a 1998 introduction.

Under the auspices of the **Cercle Français de Princeton**, a conference entitled "Ferroineries Nancéennes: La Place Stanislas a Nancy. Son historique et sa restauration par les Metal-

The **AARP** Princeton chapter will meet Thursday, February 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. There will be a talk by Janice Marmor and April McElroy on "Who We Are and What We Do." Mrs. Marmor is director of the Senior Resource Center and Mrs. McElroy is administrative assistant.

Refreshments will follow. The public is invited.



LEARNING ABOUT AFRICA: Waldorf School seventh grade students Greg Hokenson, Sara Wolfe, Ale Schneider and Erica Lanni presented their team's project on Africa.

liers Champenois" will be presented (in French) by Jean Wiart, Président de "Les Metalliers Champenois (USA)". He will talk about the restoration of the ironwork of the famous Place Stanislas at Nancy which seduced Victor Hugo as being "one of the prettiest and most complete that I ever saw".

The conference will be held at Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School (Robertson Hall, Bowl 5) on Sunday, February 23 at 4:00 p.m. Admission is free for Cercle Français members and \$4 for nonmembers.

It will be followed by a dinner (and French conversation) at 6 p.m. with the speaker at Good Time Charley's (Main Street, Kingston). For more information and reservations for the dinner, call 921-1736.

John J. O'Leary, executive vice president, The Management Services Council; William P. Portrude, president, Harwill-Express Press; Ben S. Spedding, vice president marketing, SERV Centers of New Jersey, Inc.; and Christopher S. Tarr, partner, Smith Stratton Wise Heher & Brennan.

The 1997 officers are chairman of the board, Christopher S. Tarr; chairman-elect, Margaret M. Hughes; immediate past chairman, John J. O'Leary; vice chairman, William Ed Griffin; vice chairman, Katherine K. Kish; treasurer, Leonard H. Smith, CPA, partner in charge, Withum, Smith & Brown; assistant treasurer, John K. Donnelly, assistant vice president/controller, Lehrer McGovern Bovis; and president, corporate secretary, C. Ellen Hodges, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** has announced its 1997 board of directors. Members are, Virginia Alling, vice president, group manager for Princeton Office, PNC Bank; James S. Bowers, director, Management Development Institute, Amper, Politziner & Mattia, P.A.; Mark L. First, Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay; Jeremiah Ford III, Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch; Marie S. Gallagher, president, IT Travel of Princeton; William Ed Griffin, general manager, Princeton Fuel Oil Company; William F. Hackett, Bloomberg Financial Markets; Aubrey W. Haines, vice president, GMH Realty of New Jersey, Inc.; A.C. Reeves Hicks, partner, Drinker Biddle & Reath, retired; Burtis W. Horner, retired, of Counsel, Stryker, Tams & Dill;

Also, Margaret M. Hughes, broker associate, John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors; Robert E. Humes, senior vice president, Human Resources division, American Re-Insurance company; Joan K. Josephson, partner, Hill-Wallack attorneys at law; Susan L. Keipper, president, Media Management Services, Inc.; Katherine M. Kish, president, Market Entry, Inc.;

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Lou Beck of the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will lead a field trip to look for wintering birds, and "anything else of interest that may turn up" Sunday, February 23 at the Princeton Institute Woods. Departure is 9 a.m.

For more details and possible weather-related cancellations, call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

The **Historical Society of West Windsor** working with the **West Windsor Bicentennial Committee**, has scheduled a tour of the historic Schenck House, on Southfield Road across from the Cranbury Golf Course, on Sunday afternoon, February 23. The Schenck House was built in 1800 and is being restored by the Historical Society of West Windsor and West Windsor Township.

For more information, call the Bicentennial hotline at 987-WW97.

The **Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council** has announced the formation of an archive committee to collect Girl Scout memorabilia. Pat Moore, of Piscataway, is chairperson.

The Girl Scouts have received donations of Girl Scout pins, books, badges, patches, and uniforms dating back to 1919 which are representative of the entire national organization. Ms. Moore hopes to receive uniforms of all levels from 1912 to 1960.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council is accepting all donations at the Service Center location, 108 Church Lane, East Brunswick. Donations brought to the council should be accompanied by information about the person who owned the artifact along with any documentation, certificates and photographs of that person.

Support Sources

Princeton House Outpatient Services, Monroe. **Torn Between Generations**, February 18, 7 to 8:30 p.m.. Advice for adults caring for children and aging parents. Call 586-4788 for information and to register.

Medical Center at Princeton, grief support services to families who have experienced the loss of a baby through miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death. **Unite**, a self-help group, will meet Monday, March 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library of Medical Arts building. Call 497-4435 prior to attending the first meeting.

Medical Center at Princeton, **Breastfeeding Support Group**, Friday, February 28, 7 p.m. Call 497-4442 weekdays prior to attending and for directions.

Carrier Foundation, **Gays, Lesbians and Their Families**, Thursday, March 6, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater of the Belle Mead campus. Call (908) 281-1518 to pre-register.

Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Mercer County Library, Route 1, Lawrenceville, Rickie Flach-Murphy will discuss her childhood journey through mental illness to recovery in adulthood. Call 777-9766 for information.

Parents Anonymous of NJ, specialized speakers bureau training to teach volunteers how to conduct workshop on coping with anger. Friday, March 7, in Princeton. Call 243-9779 for information.

Corner House, four-week **Smoking Cessation Program**, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning February 27. \$10. Call Pat Carr or Barbara Greenstein, 924-8018.

The **Princeton Senior Citizens Club** will feature spiritual music on Friday, February 14, at 1 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center in celebration of Black History Month. The Men's Chorus of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will be directed by Lydie Dews, and will be accompanied by Leslie Young, flautist.

For more information, call 924-5267 or 924-7108.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Round Valley Reservoir and the Spruce Run Recreation area in Hunterdon County on Saturday, February 22.

The trip leader will be Mark Witmer. Call him for details and possible weather-related cancellations, 730-0826.

St. Paul's School P.T.A. will hold its annual Shamrock Auction Saturday, March 15, at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village.

The silent auction begins at 6, dinner at 7:30 followed by the oral auction.

Tickets are \$40 a person. For tickets and information call Michelle Sheridan, 896-3298.

Princeton Alliance for the Disabled will sponsor a talk on "Legal Resources for People with Disabilities in New Jersey: Finding the Help You Need" Tuesday, February 18, from 2 to 4 in the Bramwell House living room at the Princeton YWCA.

The speaker will be Linda Headley Esq., managing attorney for the PAIR program in New Jersey. PAIR stands for Protection and Advocacy for Individual

Rights, which has replaced the Public Advocate's Office. The moderator will be Shirley Stein, a local licensed clinical social worker.

For registration and information call the YWCA at 497-2100 and mention program code number 10.91226. The snow date is Tuesday, February 25.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday, February 17, in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School. Refreshments are served at 7:30 and the program begins at 8.

The meeting will feature a presentation by Rutgers University biology professor Joanna Burger about the natural history of some of the common species of birds that nest along the New Jersey shore, such as herons and egrets, gulls and terns, black skimmers and piping plovers. She will give an overview of how birds succeed in raising young in habitats that are heavily used by people. Some nest on salt marsh islands and must avoid tidal flooding.

Dr. Burger's most recent book is *A Naturalist Along the Jersey Shore*, copies of which will be available at the meeting.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 12 Asb Wednesday Lincoln's Birthday

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, June and Jim Connerston, "A Comic Valentine," scenes from *The Matchmaker* by Thornton Wilder, Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on "Women and Welfare: Policy, Practice and People" opens with address by Patricia Schroeder, former member, U.S. House of Representatives; Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Rutgers Theater Company, New Theater, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, February 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Talk on welfare and women from the state perspective by William Waldman, Commissioner of Human Services, State of New Jersey; Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School. Part of Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on Women and Welfare.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Germany and Europe — Seven Years Without the Wall," Freimut Duve, Bundestag member, Hamburg, Germany; Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Schoenberg String Quartet with Soprano Susan Narucki; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Preview, A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Ralph Bowen and other jazz artists; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Royal Winnipeg Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, February 14 Valentine's Day

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Roman Sarcophagus, a New Acquisition," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Yale vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Opening night, A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: "My Funny Valentine," The Rodgers and Hart Songbook; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book and Candle*; Off-



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL'S BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS, are, from left, Zack Schwartz of Princeton, Daniel Borrus of Lawrenceville, Hilary Parker and Jeff Goldston of Princeton. Also named were Melissa Kelsey of Flemington and David Bromwich of North Brunswick.

Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 15

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "A Hard Look at Stone People," David Mackey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Annual Antiques Show to benefit Womanspace; National Guard Armory, Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrence. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

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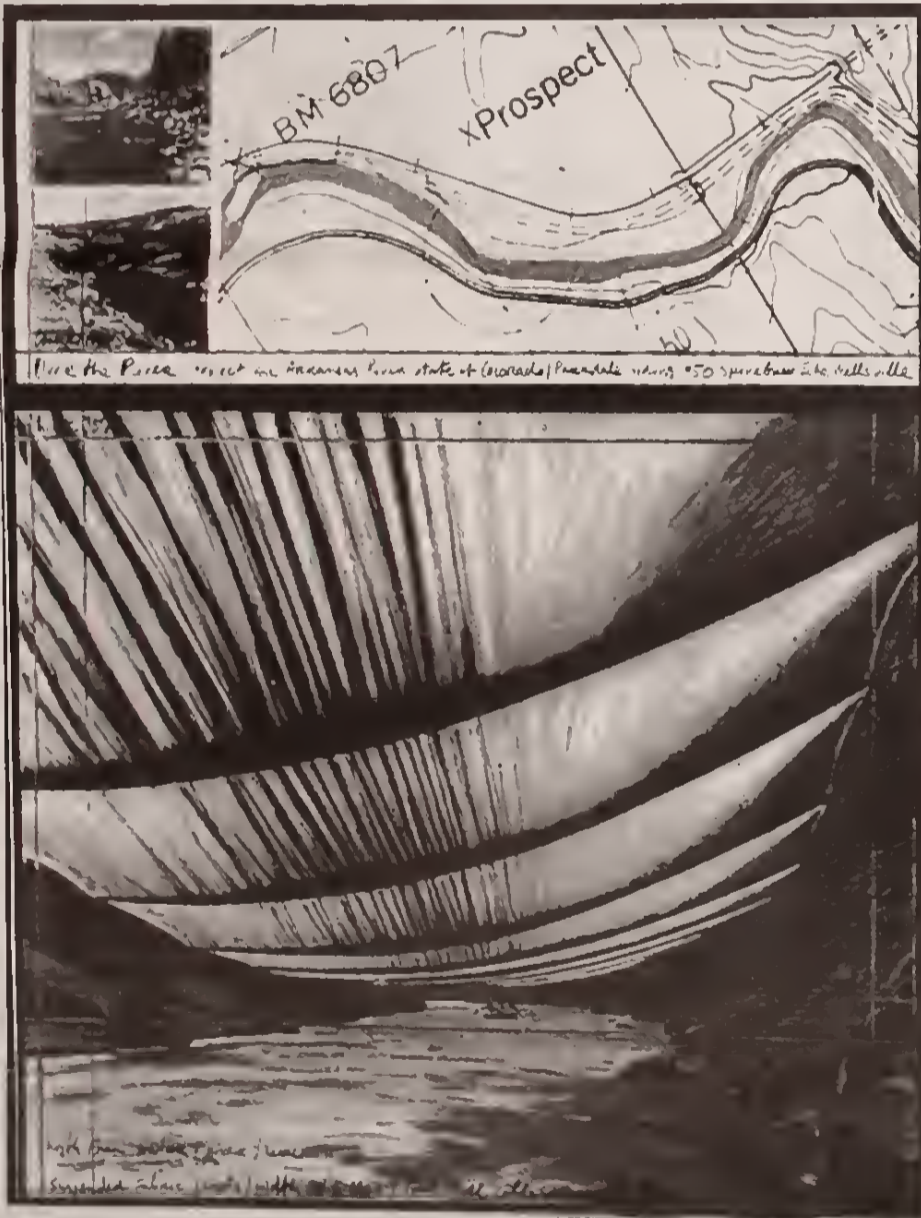
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February 20, 1997

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 12 - Wednesday, Feb. 19

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice, John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC

12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge - Presented by the Princeton Rec. Dept. and the SRC, SPC. Admission \$3/session for Residents, \$5 for non-residents

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:30 p.m. AARP, Kingston Presbyterian Church.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company; Redding Circle

Friday: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, SPC Musical program to celebrate Black History Month.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee)

Monday: PRESIDENTS' DAY.

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6:30 p.m. Bingo; SRC

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music; SRC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; SRC.

3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice, John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Vladimir Feltsman, piano; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, February 22

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Giant Rummage Sale; Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike. Sponsored by Chapin Parents' Association.

10:30 a.m.: Family Day, to honor the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University; Princeton University Art Museum.

10:30 a.m.: University Alumni Day public lecture, "Higher Education in the United States: A Personal View," Neil Rudenstine, president of Harvard University; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "For all Little Friends of Mr. McGregor and Peter and Benjamin," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Phantom of the Opera, Theatreworks/USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Lerner and Loewe's Brigadoon, Westminster Conservatory Chorale; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Concert version. Also on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Merritt Schader, Princeton University Class of 1998, in piano recital; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Bolshoi Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, February 16

2 p.m.: Hungarian Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra with guest duo pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway; Swig Arts Center, The Peddie School, Hightstown.

2 p.m.: "Beethoven Lives Upstairs," New Jersey Symphony Orchestra family concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Program of music and poetry, Judith Pearce, flute, Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, piano, D.E. Steward, author, with Ekkehart Trenker, speaker; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "The Pine Lands: A Model That Works," Sally Brecht Price, executive director, Pinelands Preservation Alliance; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space. Tea follows talk.

4 p.m.: Volosky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7 p.m.: The Westminster Jubilee Singers; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Monday, February 17 Presidents' Day Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Thomas Hampson, baritone, and Wolfgang Sawallisch, piano; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 19

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concerts, William Trafka, organist/music director, St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Walter Mosley reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's Sylvio; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, February 20

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The CIA in the 21st Century," Fred Hitz, Inspector general, CIA; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's A Few Good Men, Theater Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: John Henry Redwood's The Old Settler; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Student/Faculty Dance Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 21

8 p.m.: "Joan Lippincott and Friends" organ and instrumental concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Paul Zindel's And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little; Rider University Theatre; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday at 8.

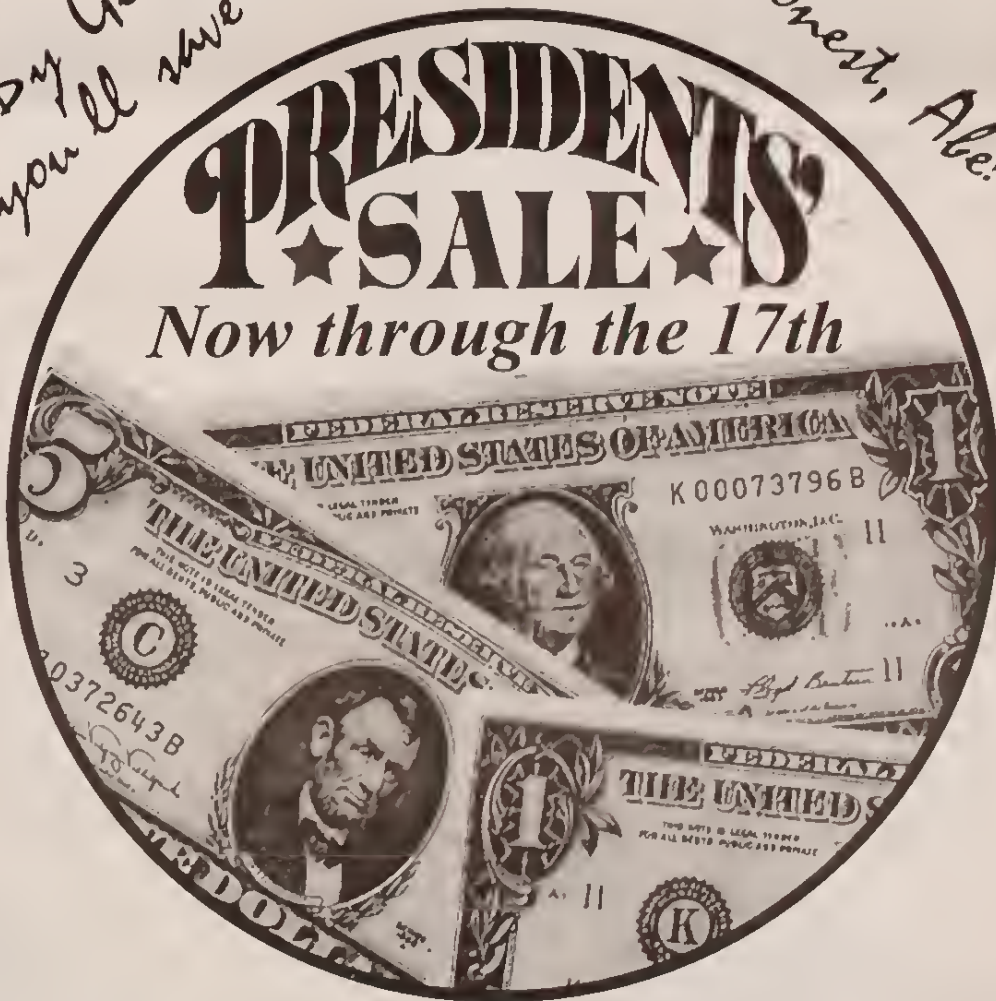
8 p.m.: Mark Anderson, organ, Gavin Black, harpsichord, Jose Ramos Santos, Phyllis A. Lehrer and Ena B. Barton, pianists; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Comedy, Bell, Book, and Candle; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Ford-Thornewill. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Ford III, Pretty Brook Road, announce the engagement of her daughter, Caroline C. Stewardson, to Luke T. Thornewill, son of Mark L. Thornewill and Hilaria E. Thornewill of Louisville, Ky. Miss Stewardson is also the daughter of the late William E. Stewardson.

Miss Stewardson is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Boston University. She is a spring candidate for Boston Architectural Center's degree in architecture.

Mr. Thornewill is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Architecture and has a residential design practice on Nantucket Island, Mass.

The couple plan a summer wedding on Nantucket, where they will continue to live.

McChesney-Gonzalez. Emily K. McChesney, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Robert D. McChesney, Hawthorne Avenue, to Carlos C. Gonzalez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Gonzalez of San Mateo, Calif.

Ms. McChesney is a graduate of Princeton High School and Stanford University. She is attending a post-baccalaureate pre-medical program at New York University.

Mr. Gonzalez is a graduate of San Francisco University High School and Stanford University. He is an aerospace engineer at Lockheed-Martin in Palo Alto, Calif.

An October wedding is planned.

Ranta-Hauber. Katherine E. Ranta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ranta of Princeton, to Steven H. Hauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey M. Hauber of Woodstown.

Ms. Ranta, a graduate of Lacey Township High School, holds a bachelor's degree in English from Marshall College. She is employed by Rohner & Walerstein, an entertainment law firm in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hauber is a graduate of Woodstown High School and received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Mississippi. He is

an account executive with the Los Angeles Daily News.

An October wedding in Princeton is planned.

Parsons-Miller. Martha S. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Parsons of Stockton, to Christopher J. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Miller of Savannah, Ga.

Ms. Parsons, a 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University. She is employed with the Consulting Division of MicroStrategy Inc. in Tysons Corner, Va.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Benedictine Military School in Savannah and Georgetown University. He is pursuing a master's degree at Owen School of Management, Vanderbilt University.

A May 1997 wedding is planned.

Maddalena-Domboski. Michelle M. Maddalena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Maddalena of Trenton, to Paul F. Domboski, son of William F. Domboski, East Trenton-Harbourton Road, Pennington.

Ms. Maddalena, a graduate of The Hun School, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and fine arts from Dickinson College. She is employed in retail management.

Mr. Domboski, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in hotel restaurant management from James Madison University. He is employed by the Harrison Conference Center of Princeton.

A May wedding is planned.

Weddings

Wise-Borg. Wendy C. Wise, daughter of Sharon E. Trumbore of Malvern, Pa., and Peter C. Wise of Cranbury, to Peter G. Borg, son of Josefina and Josef Borg of Princeton, July 20 at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Lawrenceville, the Rev. R. Vincent Gartland officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Boyertown Area High School in Pennsylvania, received a bachelor's in communication arts from Villanova University. She earned her teacher's certification from Rider University and is an elementary school teacher in the West



Caroline Stewardson and Luke Thornewill

Windsor-Plainsboro school district.

Mr. Borg, a graduate of Princeton High School, received an associate's degree in visual arts from Mercer County Community

College. He is employed by Rider University as a staff photographer.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple lives in Cranbury.

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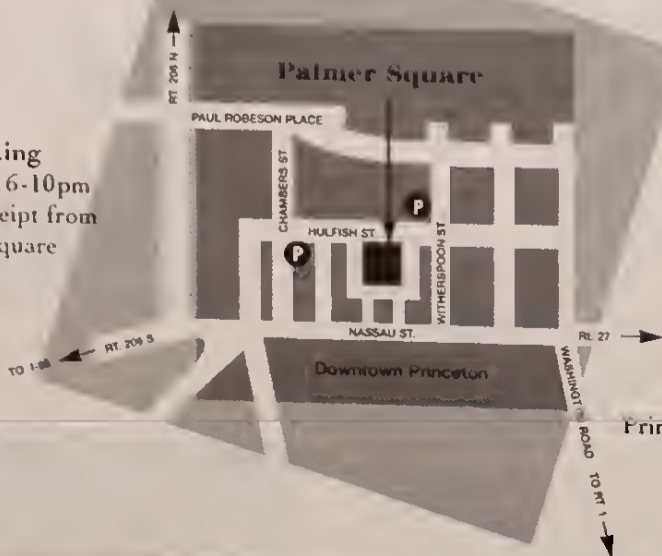
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MAILBOX

Carl Mayer Decides to Leave Office At End of His Term on Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I thank the citizens of Princeton for choosing me to serve as their representative on the Princeton Township Committee. Although many friends and supporters have encouraged me to run again for election, I have decided to leave office when I complete my term at the end of this year. Apart from believing in term limits, I will be pursuing other opportunities in politics and in law.

I can't adequately convey my profound appreciation for the friends, neighbors and citizens of Princeton who gave me the highest honor I have ever had: the chance to be in public service.

I worked my hardest to keep a bargain with the voters. I ran on a platform promising to protect the environment and open space, to reduce truck traffic, to save taxpayer dollars and to achieve open and honest government.

I believe that together we made progress in these areas:

The Environment. I ran promising to do everything I could to stop an incinerator planned for Mercer County. Incredibly, we won that battle after a 15-year fight. The citizen groups of Princeton deserve the credit for the victory, but the lawsuit brought by the Township contributed.

Open Space. During my time on the Committee, we have preserved the Poe property and we are about to preserve the Institute Woods.

Truck Traffic. We have increased truck inspections and enforcement in the Township and we have taken other measures to slow the movement of trucks in Princeton.

Taxpayer Savings. I was able to contribute to taxpayer savings on the Committee by calling for and achieving reductions in our insurance costs and in successfully soliciting outside contributions to preserve Open Space.

Open Government. I was fortunate enough to be able to take my efforts for campaign finance reform on Sixty Minutes. Big money isn't a problem in local politics, but it is in state and national politics and I was honored to have a small role in working to solve the problem. As a direct result of our efforts, the give-away of cash and cash prizes to elected officials is now prohibited in New Jersey. This is only a small first step, but I know voters want more action in this area.

Finally, I want to thank my colleagues on Township Committee. I don't think citizens appreciate how hard local elected officials work, with little compensation.

I continue to be simply amazed at the dedication and caliber of Princeton Township staff and employees; I don't think there is a better group of employees anywhere.

I would be remiss if I did not say that Princeton Township Committee needs to do more in two areas: traffic and open space. We don't yet have a comprehensive plan for dealing with the mounting traffic problems in this region. We also don't have a comprehensive strategy to control growth. I will work on creating these priorities for the balance of my term, and I hope that future Committees will focus on these areas.

CARL J. MAYER
Battle Road

Princeton Undergraduates Learn Lessons On Moral Evasion from Their Institution

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When an external scoundrel unzips on the the PU campus the administration leaves no turn unstoned in a determined effort to nab the pervert. When the first snowflakes fall, several hundred bare-nekkid sophomores of both sexes strut about the campus unrestrained, in a silly repetition of a decades-old celebration of winter. This year, intimidated by Borough police, they stayed put. A few years ago a brigade barged onto Nassau Street, invaded a restaurant, trotted among the tables and generously displayed their ulterior motifs so as to enhance the diners enjoyment of their late suppers. Afterward, a PU spokesman was quoted to the effect: Y'all must understand that we don't condone any of this.

A while ago a campus male, presumably drunk, ascended the resting Dinky in a late night hour, grabbed the pantograph and suffered enormous, multiple burns which left him maimed for life. His family promptly sued everyone in sight for all the millions they could scrounge. The litigation preliminaries dragged on and on. Then, all of a sudden, PU settled for a reported six-figure sum. A PU spokesman declared that they were essentially certain of zero liability (personal responsibility for one's conduct), but decided to settle when the amount demanded of them was reduced below their anticipated cost of continued defense. Thus, in a trice, defense of an exceedingly important moral principle was abandoned in favor of conservation of the buck.

Many examples of PU moral attitude and behavior occur with dismayingly frequency. Another comes to recall. Some years ago, in the middle of the night, a horde of undergraduates on a spring rampage engaged in a mean, loud and senseless destruction the beautiful Prospect Gardens. When, next day, the president, who then lived in Prospect House, was asked why he did not emerge to read the Riot Act, he replied lamely that he believed that such a reproof would not have stopped them.


It seems obvious that a course of ethics is not a prerequisite for graduation. In view of institutional attitude and

performance, it seems unlikely that an ethics course is even offered. Besides, as is well known, examples imprint far more durable and influential knowledge than mere verbal precept. And PU's graduates emerge into the worlds of commerce, government, etc. well imbued with pragmatic lessons in evasion and smothering of annoying moral questions.

To wit ... last fall President Shapiro addressed a convocation of newcomers to the university. The Princeton Weekly Bulletin (September 16, 1996) quoted him as saying that throughout the 25 decades of Princeton's history, the institution's "ongoing commitments to learning and moral purpose" have remained central, and that "our challenge is — to mobilize our energies and our technologies on behalf of a set of shared moral commitments that can give greatest meaning to our lives."

Sophomore: A Greek oxymoron signifying a wise guy of foolish conduct. The big sophomores instruct the lesser sophomores.

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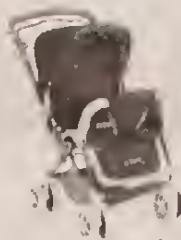
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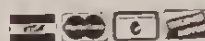


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Relaxation

The ambience of the spa has been totally directed toward relaxation. The low key natural setting is enhanced by the gently rippling water of fountains, soft lighting, the scent of aromatherapy, and New Age music.

"Terry and I visited many day spas all over the country," notes Mr. Cerf. "We have combined some of the best features of what we saw, while adding our own touches. We have emphasized the flow of the environment, what we call 'Feng Shui', which really means harmonizing oneself in one's environment."

It is certainly very pleasing, and after even a brief exposure to this atmosphere, you begin to wind down and lose track of time.

Most of the packages start with a complimentary foot bath in which the feet are immersed for about 10 minutes in a soothing solution of healing oils, herbs, and potpourri.

Depending on the services you have chosen, next on the agenda could be an integrated massage (Swedish, Shiatsu, neuro-muscular, and some

Reflexology). There is really nothing quite like "the laying on of hands", and as executed by massage therapist, Mary Anne Meadows, this treatment can do a lot for tight and tired muscles, as well as inducing a general feeling of well-being. Ms. Meadows uses a blend of oils during the massage, and the pleasant fragrance adds to the overall enjoyment.

Metropolis has also introduced a very popular hydrotherapy treatment, which originated in France. It consists of an initial rinsing with a special hose, followed by the unique "Vichy" Torrent Shower, in which a horizontal row of seven shower heads "rain" down warm and cool water in gentle and heavier pressure upon the client.

Well-cared-for Baby

It is something akin to being in a rainstorm and at the ocean at the same time. Good for the muscles and circulation, it is both soothing and revitalizing. The treatment is very capably and discreetly handled by Metropolis staffer, Kris Ryder, who follows up the procedure with a moisturizing massage.

Separate rooms for each service ensure privacy, and the next treatment is a skin analysis and deep-cleaning facial. Esthetician Maria Deuyak applies a variety of creams, oils, masks, toners, and moisturizers, all addressing one's particular skin condition. She is very skillful, and the experience, also including steaming and massage, induces an even more relaxed state.

Actually, by this time you begin to feel like a very happy, well-cared-for baby! You are washed, rinsed, rubbed, oiled, and soothed. No decisions are necessary; every need is met. And after all of this, lunch is served!

"We offer a nutritious lunch, and if people have special dietary requirements, we can meet them," says Mr. Cerf.

The soup, sandwich, beverage, and dessert were delicious, served in a lovely setting of fresh linens (even napkin holders), and attractive dishes. Here, as in every area of the spa, careful attention has been given to each detail.

Suitably fed, now it's on to the state-of-the-art pedicure and manicure. Peggy Henry is in charge of both treatments, and her years of experience are in evidence, as she deals with tired toes. First, the feet are soaked in a soothing bath of milk whey and aromatherapy oils.



TENDER TREATMENT: Cares are washed away with the special hydrotherapy treatment at Metropolis Salon & Spa in the Princeton Shopping Center. Kerry Van Dertuyn is about to experience the "Vichy" Shower, consisting of a horizontal row of seven shower heads placed above a waterproof table. Named for the spa town of Vichy, France, this unique shower system creates a cascade of alternating warm and cool water, which helps to relax muscles and stimulate circulation.

After a massage and nail and cuticle conditioning, they are wrapped in hot towels, and then dipped into a paraffin solution (for softening and moisturizing), finally encased in warm booties for 10 minutes. This is topped off by nail polish. You are now ready for sandals and the beach!

The manicure includes a similar treatment, and following the paraffin dip, hands are placed in warm mittens. Very cozy!

All too soon, the day is beginning to come to a close. A shampoo and blow dry, with stylist Asha Thakkar in charge, precedes the make-up application by Meghan Brown, who advises on appropriate techniques and products suitable for the client's facial structure and skin tone.

Now you are ready to meet the world! Metropolis has provided a day guaranteed to make you feel better, a chance at least for a few hours to leave worries behind.

"This is our goal," emphasize the Cerfs. "People really need this. There is no other spa like ours in the area, and even if you exercise and work out, you still need the relaxation part. It promotes wellness."

Gift certificates are a big part of the business, they add, and in addition to the treatments mentioned above, others include full hair service, face and body waxing, electrolysis, and a series of body treatments, such as Sea Glo, Sculptural, Aromatherapy, and Affinoderm. These include massage, masks, and wraps using essential oils, sea algae, sea weed, and plant extracts to stimulate detoxification, firmness, slimming, re-mineralizing and hydration.

A variety of gift packages is offered from \$105 to \$225, or you may create your own custom package.

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Wide Array of Top Quality Items At Judy King Interiors & Antiques

The whole atmosphere here is to welcome people. We want them to enjoy themselves."

Judy King, owner of Judy King Interiors & Antiques at 44 Spring Street, is very pleased that customers are not only finding her new shop a delightful place in which to spend time, but that they appreciate the selection of items.

"Business has been very encouraging," she says. "We opened just before Christmas, and we have sold many things already. Also, we re-did everything; we gutted the whole place, and I think it sets off our antiques, which are mostly 19th Century English and French, very well."

It is certainly a very attractive store. Filled with a wonderful selection of antiques and reproduction furniture and accessories, it offers high quality items, displayed in an imaginative and refreshing style.

What is especially intriguing about Judy King Interiors & Antiques is the emphasis on a kind of items. The mix of old and new works very well, and the furniture and accessories complement each other nicely.

"Our Anichini beds from Italy are especially nice with the antiques," points out Mrs. King. "And the beds themselves are coordinated with headboard, bed linens and coverings, as well as an upholstered bench, suitably placed at the foot of the bed."

Mint Condition

Also, other new items at the shop can often be customized. Such is the case with the brushed cotton hat boxes and a selection of lamp shades from Osborne & Little of England. They feature a variety of designs from which customers can choose.

In fact every time you turn around, you see another special item. For example, the large early 19th century English tile warming oven, with four sections, or the extraordinary 19th Century English walnut secretary.

"This is in mint condition, and very special," notes Mrs. King. "We also have a

wonderful French chest with a beautiful marble top, and a pair of gorgeous late 18th Century French trumeau floor mirrors. The panels are from old estates."

Other pieces of interest include a late 19th Century screen, featuring a likeness of an "Old Master" on each panel; a handsome Victorian lamp with tasseled shade and star burst design; and a pair of wonderful turn-of-the-century Venetian table mirrors. There is also a fascinating 19th Century French chaise with new fabric featuring a design of musical scores by Mozart.

In addition, the store carries a line of high end European fabrics, suitable for wall coverings, window treatments and upholstery.

"These are exclusive to us," says Mrs. King, "and they are very special. They vary from a country look to formal, to informal and relaxed. Always sophisticated, they are in assorted colors, designs, and textures.

A Little Touch

"Also," she adds, "What is nice is that you can use these for just a little touch — maybe to cover one chair, for instance — and then do more later. It can develop over time."

The fabrics blend in very nicely with another aspect of Mrs. King's work, interior decorating.

"I had worked for a designer," she recalls, "and my interior decorating developed, too, through my work with antiques. I began to help people with their rooms, as they included antiques in their decor."

Mrs. King, who is from Philadelphia, also was a partner with her mother, who has been in the antiques business for 30 years.

"Now with my own shop, I am looking forward to both parts of the business growing and blending," she adds. "I enjoy helping people with one room or the whole house, and this is a big part of the business. I really like the creative end of the work, choosing the fabrics, finding the pieces,



TOP QUALITY: "The store is a mix of antique and reproduction pieces. It's very eclectic, a blend of furniture and accessories. We also carry a line of European fabrics for wall coverings, window treatments and upholstery that are exclusive to us." Judy King, owner of Judy King Interiors & Antiques at 44 Spring Street, is seated near some of the store's special items, including at the right, one of a pair of six-foot high Cedar Hill lamps made of antique newel posts, featuring reproduction vintage lampshade.

and helping to put it all I want." together. It can be like a quest."

She travels to Europe once a year on this "quest", and to framed artwork or accent finding pieces to meet her standards is a very significant part of the overall equation.

"We have sold lots of pieces already," she explains, "and it is very important to keep the inventory up to the quality

Whether you are seeking a large piece or small accessory — from sofas to chandeliers to pillows — you will find a super selection at Judy King Interiors & Antiques.

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—Jean Stratton.



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McCarter's "The Old Settler" Is Simple, Funny, and Sad - And Not to Be Missed

The Old Settler by John Henry Redwood, now playing as No. 2 in its current Drama Series, is likely to prove one of McCarter Theatre's all-time most popular offerings.

It has the simple, heart-tugging plot of an old-time operetta — with, for music, wonderfully funny, sad, colorful dialogue (meaning characters), perfectly delivered by four perfectly chosen actors perfectly directed by Walter Dallas.

The characters are Southern Americans of varying degrees of middleclassness. All are black.

The setting (by Loren Sherman) is the spectacularly large, colorfully decorated living room-plus-kitchen of a Harlem apartment in 1943. Three bedrooms open off the living room. The program calls this a "tenement," hut that word has a variety of meanings.

Source of the Plot

The size of the place is significant to — in fact, the source of — the plot.

There is one recounting of a racist episode of the time — when black passengers were evicted from their blacks-only railroad cars and stranded in Washington to make room for whites. But this is not an angry play. One is tempted to call it racially friendly. It is a sad, funny love story about attractive, appealing, careaboutable people.

The action revolves around Elizabeth Borny (beautifully played by Brenda Pressley), a slim, handsome sensitive woman of 50 or so but younger looking, who has come North and made good, or good enough to afford this spacey place. Or nearly afford it.

"Nearly" because she has recently felt it necessary to rent one of her bedrooms to a young — 25 or so — country boy named Husband Witherspoon (Tico Wells) who has come up from the Deep South small town of Frogmore to search for his lost hometown love, Lou Bessie, who recently came to the city and dropped out of sight. Out of his sight, that is.

Husband is tall, lanky, sweetly good humored, nice looking, and a fountain of country humor.

Elizabeth's taking in of Husband is acidly disapproved of by her witty, rather portly younger sister, Quilly (Myra Lucretia Taylor), who occupies the third bedroom. We are surprised to learn that Quilly was once married to a man she stole from her sister, who has significantly befriended her.

Quilly's frowning on the new tenant foreshadows romantic events to come.

As the play begins, Quilly is just back from a funeral, her description of which is wildly funny.

Not the Girl She Was

Husband finds Lou Bessie (Caroline Stefanie Clay), or she finds him, but this is not the girl who left him behind. She has changed her name to Charmaine and now sets off her flashy good looks with flashy clothes and a flouncey walk. She works for a family on Long Island, and is rude and unresponsive to Husband, putting him in a state of acute emotional starvation, compounded by his being a mama's boy who has recently lost his mama.

Husband and Elizabeth are at first attracted to each other in a nice tenant-to-landlady way, but as his starvation intensifies he finds her increasingly irresistible, until in one beautifully underwritten scene they come together and he unlocks emotions long pent-up in her. Not that she loses control sexually; she doesn't. But she says "Yes" to marriage.

Quilly, of course, caustically objects and we hear for the



FALLING IN LOVE: Elizabeth Borny, played by Brenda Pressley, and her young boarder, Husband Witherspoon, find they are mutually attracted, in John Henry Redwood's "The Old Settler," playing at McCarter Theatre through February 23.

first time the term "Old Settler," which seems to mean an older African-American woman who has no man.

Elizabeth is touchingly optimistic until Husband shows up with his hair straightened and wearing an eye-popping zoot suit, looking, as someone says, "like a fugitive from a minstrel show." He says he has changed his image at the suggestion of Charmaine, and Elizabeth realizes he is still hooked on his old young love.

Must-Be-Seen Funny Drama

To tell more of the story would be to risk lessening your enjoyment of this must-be-seen funny drama, though the play's strongest ingredient is not suspense. One pretty well knows, early on, what's coming. But every expectable word rings new and true — and, often as not, funny, despite the genuine sadness of the story.

If you were concerned that this play about two Southern black ladies living in Harlem might echo Artistic Director Emily Mann's adaptation of *Having Our Say*, relax. They are worlds apart.

Alike, though, in bridging the distance between blacks and whites in the U.S.; in emphasizing our likeness, without ignoring the indignities blacks have had to put up with.

Not the least of the many pleasures of opening night was seeing more than a sprinkling of African-Americans in the audience. Ms. Mann has made a serious effort to bring them in. And this is a play one could talk about freely with a black stranger during intermission. And we were certainly laughing immoderately at the same jokes.

So more power to Ms. Mann and to John Henry Redwood, a born playwright with a brilliant future.

There is so much more to *The Old Settler* than meets the eye that when we sat down to write this review, and studied the program, we were surprised to find there were only four characters in it! Seemed more!

—William McCleery

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David Parsons has created a body of work that is theatrical, zany, and picturesque. Program includes three McCarter Premieres: *Tower*, *Touched by Time*, and *The Closer*, plus *Nascimento* and David Parsons' show-stopping tour-de-force solo, *Caught*.

Wed., Feb. 26 - 8 pm

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MARCUS ROBERTS TRIO

Marcus Roberts takes the creative art of keyboard improvisation to new heights, and his best-selling jazz albums *Portraits in Blue*, *Gershwin for Lovers* and *Alone with Three Giants* (Morton, Ellington, Monk) provide ample testimony as to why he is already a legend among his peers.

Saturday, March 1 - 8 pm

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FEATURED AT COFFEEHOUSE: Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson perform what they call "Strong Old Music" Saturday, February 22, at 8 at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Upcoming Concerts By Westminster Faculty & Westminster Singers

Several members of the Westminster Choir College faculty will give concerts the weekend of February 21-23.

Organist Mark Anderson, harpsichordist Gavin Black and pianists Jose Ramos Santana, Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will perform in a recital Friday, February 21, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will include works by Buxtehude, Reger, Sweelinck, Froberger, Rachmaninoff and Albeniz.

Organist Gavin Black will perform in recital Saturday, February 22, at 8 in the Fisk Room in Bristol Hall on the campus of the Choir College.

The program will include works by Vincent Lubeck, Franz Tunder, Johann Pachelbel, Samuel Scheidt and Dietrich Buxtehude.

The Westminster Singers will present a concert entitled "Three Little Words: Songs of

Romance" Sunday, February 23, at 4 in Bristol Chapel. The program will include Four Love Songs by Westminster graduate Kenneth Mahy, Wedding Contoto by Daniel Pinkham, a selection of Liebeslieder Polkas by P.D.Q. Bach, and folk songs and American standards.

Composed of Choir College students, the Westminster

Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson on Saturday, February 22, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Cooper and Ms. Nelson present an evening of "Strong Old Music." The duo travels from Illinois with a rich repertoire of traditional Celtic, English, and American music, combining Ms. Nelson's strong voice with Mr. Cooper's distinctive guitar work. Mr. Cooper also sings and plays clittern and bowed psaltery while Ms. Nelson plays bodhran, autoharp, tambourine, doumbek, and spoons. They have traveled and performed throughout the country for more than a decade and have ten recordings available.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Singers are known for their varied repertoire and singing in close harmony. The group is conducted by Allen Crowell, head of the conducting department at Westminster.

Tickets to each of these concerts are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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 Shine (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 7.
 Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 5; Mon.-Thurs. 9.
 The English Patient (R): Fri.-Sun. 6, 9, with early show Sat. & Sun. 3; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Star Wars (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30.
 Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:45.
 Everyone Says I Love You (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
 Shine (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.
 Absoluta Power (R): Fri.-Sun. 4, 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8.
 The English Patient (R): Fri. 4:45, 8, Sat. & Sun. 8; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 8.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
 Jerry Maguire (R): 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10:10.
 Shine (PG13): 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.
 Michael (PG): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:05.
 The Relic (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15.
 Evita (PG): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
 Everyone Says I Love You (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.
 In Love and War (PG13): 4:10, 7:25.
 Meet Wally Sparks (R): 4:10, 10:10.
 Some Mother's Son (R): 1.
 Dante's Peak (PG13): 1, 4, 7, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Absoluta Power (R): Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:50; Sun.-Thurs. 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, with late show Sun. 10.
 Star Wars (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5, 6:15, 8, 9:15, 11, 11:45, with early show Sat. 11:15; Sun.-Thurs. 12:15, 2, 3:15, 5, 6:15, 8, 9:15, with early show Sun. end Mon. 11:15.
 The Beautician and the Beast (PG): 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50.
 The Peal (PG13): 4:15.
 Metro (R): 10.
 Mother (PG): 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40.
 The English Patient (R): 12:45, 6:45.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
 Dangerous Ground (R): Fri. 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Mon. 1, 5:20, 7:40; Tues. & Thurs. 5:20, 7:40.
 Beverly Hills Ninja (PG13): Fri. 5:10; Sat. & Sun. 12:40, 2:50, 5:10; Mon. 12:40, 2:50, 5:40; Tues.-Thurs. 5:40.
 Scram (R): Fri. 7:20, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 7:20, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:50.
 Fools Rush In (PG13): Fri. 5, 7:30, 10; Sat. & Sun. 12:50, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon. 12:50, 5:30, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.
 The Dorn Cat (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; Mon. 12:30, 2:40, 5:50, 8; Tues. -Thurs. 5:50, 8.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed./Thurs.)
 The Beautician and the Beast (PG): 5:45, 8.
 Dante's Peak (PG13): 5:55, 8:15.
 The English Patient (R): 7:30.
 Mother (PG): 5:40, 7:45.
 Evita (PG): 5:20, 8.
 Scram (R): 5:50.
 Meet Wally Sparks (R): 8.
 Jerry Maguire (R): 7:30.

PU Chapel Concert Will Feature Organ And Instruments

The Princeton University Chapel will present an organ and instrumental concert entitled "Joan Lippincott and Friends" on Friday, February 21, at 8 at the Chapel. Ms. Lippincott will play the 109-stop Skinner/Mander organ and the women of the Princeton University Chapel Choir will perform. Featured guest artists include trumpeter Lawrence Wright, violinist Mineko Yajima and Peter Velikonja on English horn.

The program will commence with Ms. Lippincott playing the festive Litonies of Jehan Alain. Next she will be joined by violinist Mineko Yajima in Proeludium and Allegro by Fritz Kreisler. The program continues with English hornist Peter Velikonja playing The Swan of Tuonela by Jean Sibelius. Mr. Velikonja, a doctoral candidate in computers and music at Princeton University.

Next, Ms. Lippincott will play the Pentecost organ work Chorol varié sur le thème du "Veni Creator" by Maurice Duruflé. The women of the Chapel Choir, directed by Penna Rose, will sing Fuge, Konzone and Epilog by Sigfrid Karg-Elert accompanied by organ, choir, and violin. Aaron Copland's Quiet City will be performed by trumpeter Lawrence Wright, Mr. Velikonja and Ms. Lippincott.

In addition to playing trumpet with the quintet Philadelphia Brass, Mr. Wright teaches at Moravian College and Lehigh University. Next, he will play Okno by Petr Eben. The program concludes with the monumental organ work Freude and Fugue on B.A.C.H. by Franz Liszt.

Ms. Lippincott, principal organist at Princeton University and professor of organ at Westminster Choir College, has been critically acclaimed as one of America's outstanding organ virtuosos.

Tickets, priced at \$5, will be available at the door beginning at 7. For more information, call 258-3654.

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Schubert Song Cycle Will Be Sung By Noted Baritone

The American baritone Thomas Hampson will appear in a joint recital on Monday, February 17, at 8 with Wolfgang Sawallisch, music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, on the keyboard. The program will be devoted in its entirety to one of the monumental cornerstones of song literature: Schubert's Winterreise, his cycle of 24 songs to poems of Müller.

Hailed as the leading baritone of his generation, Thomas Hampson has brought his warm, elegant voice and dashing stage presence to the world's most prestigious stages and concert halls. Recognized for his versatility and breadth of achievement in



Thomas Hampson

opera, song, and recording, he is one of today's most respected, innovative, and sought-after soloists.

Mr. Hampson made his Metropolitan Opera House debut in 1986 as the count in *Le Nozze di Figaro*, and fol-

lowed that with debuts in Munich (1986) and Vienna (1987) as Guglielmo in *Così fan tutte*. Since then, he has sung in many of the world's major opera houses in a wide range of roles from Rossini to Verdi and Puccini and from Monteverdi to Britten and Henze.

One of today's most prolific recording artists, he has nearly 70 recordings ranging from Bach to Mahler, Schubert to Stephen Foster, and Mozart to Cole Porter. For these recordings he has earned an array of prizes, including six Grammy nominations.

Tickets are still available from \$26 to \$30. To charge by phone, call 683-8000.

A.R. Gurney Play Next At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present A.R. Gurney's off-Broadway comedy *Sylvia*, directed by George Street Playhouse's Associate Artistic Director Wendy Liscow.

The show opens Friday, February 14, and closes Sunday, March 2. *Sylvia* is a co-production with Portland Stage Company and was shown to audiences in Maine during January.

Sylvia is adorable, loving, and giving. *Sylvia* is intelligent, loyal, and affectionate. *Sylvia* is a saucy stray Labrador/poodle mix who allows herself to be picked up in Central Park one afternoon by Greg, a middle-aged married man, and brought home to his wife.

The anthropomorphised pooch is a not-so-pleasant surprise for Greg's wife, Kate, who was sure that she and Greg would be able to happily enjoy their freedom now that their children have left the nest. But with *Sylvia* on the scene, Greg's affections have gone to the dogs — literally.

The cast includes Jonathan Bustle as Greg, Robin Groves as Kate, Katherine Heasley as *Sylvia* and Billy Padgett performing the roles of Tom, Phyllis and Leslie.

Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Tickets range from \$22 to \$30. For ticket information call the Playhouse box office at (908) 246-7717. TDD users may call (908) 846-0825.

Jubilee Singers Set For Concert at Church

The Episcopal Concerts Committee will present the Westminster Choir College Jubilee Singers Sunday, February 16, at 7 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, as part of its Concerts by Candlelight series. The concert is also part of the celebration of the dedication of Trinity's new additions and renovations.

Founded by Director Donald Dumpson, the Jubilee Singers is a multicultural, multiracial and interdenominational choral ensemble specializing in music of the African-American experience. Its repertoire includes spirituals and folk songs, classical music by African-American composers, African chants and dances, and gospel music.

The ensemble has recorded for broadcast on the British Broadcasting Corporation

and National Public Radio's "Performance Today."

In addition to his work at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Dumpson directs the African-American Choral Music Ensemble at the Community College of Philadelphia, is a music consultant for ABC Television, special projects producer for McDonald's and music director for the Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards.

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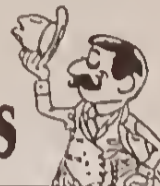
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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Pro Musica's "Concert for the Earth" Combines Unusual Program & Talented Guests

Both wishful thinking and reality crept into Princeton Pro Musica's winter concert on Saturday night at Richardson Auditorium. Advertised as Pro Musica's "Concert for Earth," the program opened with two Vivaldi concerti from The Four Seasons: "Spring" (which much of Princeton may be anticipating) and "Winter" (more closely resembling reality, given the five inches of snow which piled up outside Richardson by the end of the concert). Mother Nature tipped her hat to the this concert's theme by providing an accompanying winter storm, which also unfortunately kept much of the audience away.

Ms. Slade programmed this concert with a number of short works, all concerned with elements of the earth or its inhabitants. Following the Vivaldi concerti was Camille Saint-Saens' *Le Carnaval des Animaux*, which instrumentally interprets a wide array of zoo animals. The vocal music which comprised the second half of the concert, presented by both Pro Musica and guest chorus The Princeton Girlchoir, all pertained to elements of the earth, including the earth, wind, fire, and the stars.

The orchestra featured in the Vivaldi and Saint-Saens works was a chamber ensemble of strings, and one oboe, flute, and clarinet. This ensemble played both of these works admirably, with especially subtle and effective string playing by violist Clifford Young and cellist Elizabeth Thompson.

Guest Violin Soloist

Featured as guest solo violinist in the Vivaldi concerti was Diane Bruce, who played with purity of sound and accuracy, indicating her strong background in Baroque music and period instruments (although her violin on Saturday night was a contemporary instrument). Ms. Bruce provided her most virtuoso playing in the *Allegro non molto* of the "Winter" concerto, and she was always in perfect synchronization with the rest of the violin section. Ms. Slade paid particular attention to the dynamic contrasts of these concerti, and drew very effective cadences from the music and ensemble.

Le Carnaval des Animaux gave the orchestra a chance to explore a wide range of musical styles through short musical vignettes depicting animals in a zoo. The orchestra was joined onstage by two superb pianists, Wanda Maximilien and Walter

Princeton Pro Musica will be joined by the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble on Thursday, March 13 at Richardson Auditorium. For ticket information call 683-5122.

Morales, and the work was narrated by Princeton native Frank E. Taplin Jr. The pianists played very percussively, as suited the music, and each

was given a chance to demonstrate his or her own particular flair at the keyboard. Ms. Slade chose wisely not to conduct certain very pianistic sections, which gave the keyboard artists a chance to create their own drama. The audience at Richardson found the Ogden Nash poems, which were full of wordplay and puns, very entertaining as read by Mr. Taplin.

The Princeton Girlchoir, conducted by Janet Westrick, took the stage in the second half to present four very complex and contemporary vocal pieces for treble voices. David Brunner's *Earth Songs*, performed with oboe played by Peter Velikonja, demonstrated the well-unified and consistently in-tune sound of the Girlchoir, as well as its precise diction. The pieces which followed, Richard Kidd's *Windsong*, Mary Goetze's *Fire*, and Larisa Kuzmenko's *Stars* were all complex choral works requiring a well-trained vocal ensemble. The 67-member Princeton Girlchoir displayed well-disciplined singing and a good command of contemporary choral literature throughout its selections.

Mass for the Earth

Princeton Pro Musica waited until the last quarter of the concert to present its offering to the earth motif. Libby Larsen's *Missa Gaia: Mass for the Earth* is a contemporary work which is constructed as a Catholic mass but which replaces the liturgical texts with contemporary poetry and selections from literature, including texts by Gerard Manley Hopkins, Wendell Berry, Joy Harjo, and the Chinook Psalter. The word "Gaia" was a common pronoun often used to refer to a bride in Roman times, and Ms. Larsen may have chosen this title to imply that the human race is married to the earth. Each of the selections of literature which she set to music emphasizes the themes of circular lives, elements of nature, and lives which are deeply rooted in the past and tradition.

This work is not always vocally complex, but draws its appeal from the text and from its well-constructed instrumental writing. Pro Musica was well trained in the intricacies of the vocal lines, and chorus member Gailanne Cummings Hubbard provided a solo *Agnus Dei* which soared into the high register.

In the depths of winter, one often feels that one's life is controlled by Nature, and a concert based on this theme provides interesting possibilities. Ms. Slade drew from other areas of the Princeton musical community in combining her ensemble with the talents of Mr. Taplin and The Princeton Girlchoir. Although the audience was diminished in number by the inclement weather, the chorus surely had the last say by defying the snowy odds to present this unusual program of unique music. —Nancy Plum

cheese reception with the actors will follow the performance.

The Princeton Montessori School and the Princeton Center for Teacher Education, a certified Montessori training center based at the school, have worked for three years with the Education Board of Kiev, Ukraine, in a volunteer effort to establish a model Montessori school and a Montessori teacher training center in that country.

Mr. Light, who also is a Princeton real estate broker, appeared most recently at McCarter Theatre in readings of original scripts and at the Off Broadway Theater in *The Miser* and as Willie Loman in *Death of a Salesman*.

He has been a member of the McCarter Theatre Acting Company, performed on and off Broadway, and been a cast member on several television series including *The Guiding Light* and *Love of Life*. He also has appeared at McCarter in several PJB productions including *My Fair Lady* and *The King and I*.

Ms. Hall was last seen at the American Repertory Theater in Cambridge, Mass. where she appeared as Halie in *Buried Child* and as Madame Pernel in *Tortuffe*. She also has performed at McCarter Theatre, the Paper Mill Playhouse, and the Public Theater in New York City, among others. Her film credits include *Greencord* and *Being There*. Her most recent television appearances have been on *As the World Turns* and *Law and Order*.

Love Letters will be performed at the school on 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township. Tickets, \$15 for one person and \$25 per couple, will be available at the door. Reservations may be made in advance. For more information, call the school at 924-4594.

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'Love Letters' Reading By Local Thespians At Montessori School

Princeton residents Karl Light and Georgine Hall will perform *Love Letters* by American dramatist A.R. Gurney Sunday, February 23, at 5 at the Princeton Montessori School in a benefit for the nonprofit Ukrainian American Montessori Foundation. Both have professional theater and television credits. A wine and

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Peter Velikonja, OBOE
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Mineko Yajima, VIOLIN

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EVERYONE SAYS I LOVE YOU

Fri: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

ABSOLUTE POWER

Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

ENGLISH PATIENT

Fri: 4:45, 8:00 (R)
Sat & Sun: 8:00

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DOUBLE ROLE FOR PIANO DUO: Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway will appear as narrators and pianists in Saint Saens "Carnival of the Animals" with the Hungarian Virtuosi Orchestra Sunday, February 16, at 2 at Peddie School.

Organ Recitals At University Chapel Resume at Noontime

The weekly organ recitals in the After Noon Organ Concerts Series at Princeton University Chapel will resume on Wednesday, February 19 and run through May 21. Each Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 p.m., audiences will have the opportunity to hear some of the country's finest organists play a half-hour recital on the chapel's E.M. Skinner/N.P. Mander organ.

The season will resume on Wednesday, February 19, with William Traffka, organist and music director at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. He has chosen a program consisting of the Scherzo and Finale from Louis Vierne's First Symphony and Chorale in A Minor by César Franck.

On February 26, Vernon Williams, organist and choir-master at St. Mark's Church near Philadelphia will play works of Mendelssohn, Stanford, Dupré, and Myron Roberts.

The series continues on March 5 with Clifford Hill playing works of Gigout, Dupré, and Messiaen. Dennis Stewart, director of music at Grace United Methodist Church in Aberdeen, Md., will play on March 12. David Messineo, who is known in this area for his live accompaniment of the *Phantom of the Opera* silent movie will perform on March 19. The recitals continue with Marvin Mills and Burke Raper performing on March 26 and April 2, respectively.

On April 9, Nancianne Parrella, assistant organist at St. Ignatius Loyola in New York City, will play. The series continues on April 16 with Mark L. Williams performing works of Norman Landis, R. Huntington Woodman, and Théodore Dubois. On April 23, former chapel organist Thomas P. Gandek will perform. The series continues with Mark Laubach from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre performing on April 30 and Clair Rozier of the Ardmore Presbyterian Church on May 7.

Charles M. Banks of St. Paul's Church in Westfield

will perform on May 14.

The half-hour recitals are open to the public at no charge. Bag lunches may be eaten in the balcony during the recital. For further information, call 258-3654.

Duo Pianists Guests Of Hungarian Ensemble

The Hungarian Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra with guest duo-pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway will perform Sunday, February 16, at 2 at The Richard L. Swig Arts Center, The Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown.

Founded in 1990 by

Empresario Andras Mikle, the Hungarian Festival Virtuosi is composed of the best strings from the Hungarian Virtuosi Orchestra, coupled with the best wind soloists available in the country. Already in their brief history, the ensemble has appeared at many of the important European festivals, resulting immediately in re-engagements for tours throughout Spain, Austria, Hungary and Italy.

members of the ensemble are graduates of the Franz Liszt Academy of Music.

Featured as soloists in this tour are duo-pianists Ralph Markham and Kenneth Broadway, who are appearing both as narrators and soloists in Saint-Saens' *Carnival of the Animals*.

The performance is the third in a series of four. A limited number of individual tickets are available for \$25. For reservations call 490-7550.



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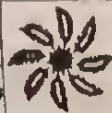
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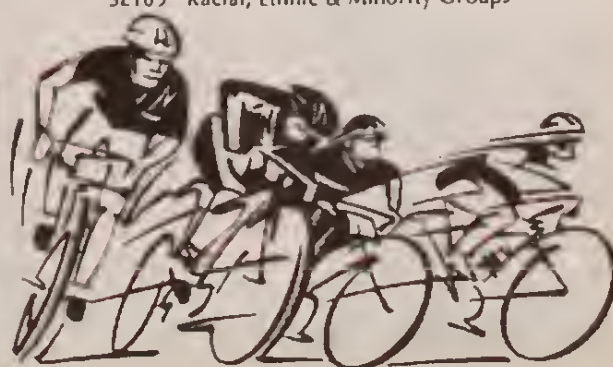
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THE SCHOENBERG QUARTET, Janneke van der Meer, violin, Henk Guittart, viola, Viola de Hoog, cello and Wim de Jong, violin, will perform a program of 20th-century works with soprano Susan Narucki Thursday, February 13, in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is on the Chamber Masterworks series of the Princeton University Concerts.

Rodgers & Hart Songs Valentine Day Special At the State Theatre

Cabaret star Mimi Hines, a cast of five, and two pianists will present *My Funny Valentine*, *The Rodgers and Hart Songbook* Friday, February 14, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The production is by the producer of composer-themed revues at Rainbows & Stars (the cabaret of New York's Rainbow Room).

A salute to Rodgers & Hart's romantic catalogue of Broadway songs, the program includes such favorites as "The Lady Is a Tramp," "Where or When," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," "Blue Moon," "Isn't It Romantic," "Johnny One Note," "My Romance," "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," and of course, "My Funny Valentine."

Mimi Hines began her entertainment career when she and her partner Phil Ford appeared on *The Tonight Show* for the first time on August 28, 1958. Suddenly, Hines & Ford were in overwhelming demand. Since then, Ms. Hines has headlined in the top nightclubs, showrooms, and concert halls in the country.

She has also starred in countless Broadway musicals from her first performance replacing Barbra Streisand in *Funny Girl* many years ago

to her recent completion of a world tour in the title role of *Hello Dolly!*

Tickets are on sale for \$33, \$29, \$25, and \$19 at the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

Violinist and Pianist In Concert at Church

Lisa Rautenberg, violinist, and Gretchen Saathoff, pianist, will perform Sunday, February 16, in the Sanctuary of Nassau Presbyterian Church on the Nassau at Six Series. The program will begin at 6 and include the violin concerto of Felix Mendelssohn.

Ms. Rautenberg, violinist, performs as soloist and chamber musician. She gave her New York City debut in 1989 at the Mostly Mozart Festival in Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall and made her New York recital debut in 1994 playing the first live performance of Paganini's virtuoso works on the baroque violin as well as other 18th century virtuoso works. She is a soloist and concertmaster with Concert Royal and is featured regularly with most of the period instrument ensembles in the United States. She holds a degree in violin performance with distinction from Indiana University.

Ms. Saathoff, was a fellow-ship student at the Aspen and Tanglewood music festivals and earned a master of music degree with distinction at Westminster Choir College, where she graduated first in her class. She was a pianist for two national tours with the Norman Luboff Choir. She collaborates with both singers and instrumentalists and has performed in this capacity often in recitals.

The recital is free and open to the community. A free-will offering will be received. For more information call 924-0103.

Princeton Music Students To Give Recital at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by clarinetist Erin B. Habelt, Princeton University Class of '97 on Friday evening, February 21, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Assisting performers will be Tomoko Kitago '98, piano; Meesun Hong '99, violin; and David White '97, oboe and English horn. All have extensive performing experience. The program includes works of Claude Debussy, Alban Berg, Darius Milhaud, Johannes Brahms, and Claudio Spies.

The program is open to the public, which is invited to attend without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane. For more information, call 258-5000.

"Phantom of the Opera" For Young People at Kelsey

Theatreworks/USA will present its original musical production of *Phantom of the Opera*, Saturday, February 22, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

Who is this mesmerizing and mysterious figure who terrorizes the Paris Opera House, and what happens to the young soprano who crosses his path? Gaston Leroux's classic tale of the Paris Opera ghost and the ingenue opera soprano is brought to life by a cast garbed in fancy period costumes, and memorable songs.

Founded in 1961, Theatreworks/USA is one of the country's pre-eminent theatre groups for young and family audiences.

Tickets are \$7. To order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

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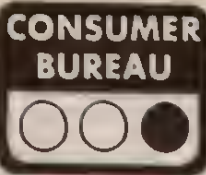
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35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1997

UNDERGRADUATE DANCERS Kristen Honigan, Amalia Herrman, Jasmine Ueng and Jean Stelner will be performing in the annual Student/Faculty Dance Concert coordinated by Ze'eva Cohen and Sally Hess on February 20, 21, and 22, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Dance Concert Set By Students/Faculty In Alexander Hall

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual Student/Faculty Dance Concert, coordinated by Ze'eva Cohen and Sally Hess, on February 20, 21 and 22 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Thematically, the concert will offer a wide range of choreography and performance. It will feature two new works by faculty members Aleta Hayes and Julio Rivera '76, as well as dances by seven students, a guest choreographer, Barbara Montero, and Jill Sigman, a graduate student now beginning her professional career in dance.

Julio Rivera's *Escape*, to music by Zap Mama, set for 14 dancers, is an excerpt from a longer work which deals with the empowerment of a group of women as they celebrate their release from bondage. Aleta Hayes' *Woman Horse Running* is a new work choreographed for 13 students. It celebrates nearly 30 years of dance and the presence of women students on the Princeton University campus.

Senior students working towards a Certificate in Dance will present original choreography. Topics of particular interest deal with post-colonial cultural conflicts, the private and public self, and a poetic look at family history. Jill Sigman's *Still Life* animates a 17th century Dutch painting, and Barbara Montero's *Trichotomy* juxtaposes balletic and non-balletic movement to music by Henry Cowell.

Love Songs and Sweets Due at Cultural Center

Montgomery Township's Cultural Center will present soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl and baritone Elem Eley in a program of love duets Friday, February 14, at 9 in the 1860 House, Montgomery Road, Skillman. Scott Detra will be the accompanist on the piano, and the program will be followed by an array of desserts.

Individually Ms. Hoerl and Mr. Eley have performed operas, concerts, oratorios

and recitals around the world. Together they have performed for the Westminster Community Orchestra's Pops Concerts, performing love songs from opera, operetta and the golden era of American musical theater.

For this concert they will reprise songs and duets from Jerome Kern's *Shubert*, Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*, and "All I Ask of You," from Andrew Lloyd Weber's *Phantom of the Opera*. They will also sing selections from two Sigmund Romberg operettas, *New Moon* and *Desert Song*.

The event is a benefit for the 1860 House Cultural Center. Tickets are \$20 and may be obtained by calling 921-3272 or by writing 1860 House, P.O. Box 44, Skillman 08558. Seating is limited and advance reservations are required.

Ukrainian Dance Ensemble Due at Kelsey Theatre

The Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will be at Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College

on Sunday, February 16, at 4.

Founded in 1972 by Zola Hranir Korsun, the ensemble performs character dances representing the Ukraine's rich history and folk traditions. Under the guidance of artistic director Andrei Pap, the Voloshky Ukrainian Dance Ensemble's exuberant performance is underscored by brightly colored costumes and tuneful music. Performing across the northeastern U.S. and Canada, the ensemble has danced at such commemorations as the "We the People Celebration," marking the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution and the Statue of Liberty Centennial Celebration, as well as at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$11 for seniors and students. To order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

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"PEACEABLE KINGDOM," by Edward Hicks, American, 1780-1849, is included in the exhibition, "In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of Princeton Alumni and Friends of The Art Museum" on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from February 22 through June 8.

Major Works on Loan At Art Museum To Mark PU's 250th

"In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of Princeton Alumni and Friends of the Art Museum," the most extensive and richly varied exhibition ever undertaken by The Princeton University Art Museum, will open to the public on Saturday, February 22, with a Family Day organized by the Docent Association, and will be on view through June 8.

Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum, will give an illustrated introduction to the exhibition on February 22, at 10:30 a.m. in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School.

The exhibition, in honor of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University, will include some 370 works lent by more than 200 collectors. It will occupy approximately 11,000 square feet, twice as much gallery space as was devoted to exhibition of Olmec art, requiring that some of the permanent collection be relocated or stored.

ART

"Superb works of European and American art from the 14th through the 20th centuries will be exhibited, including paintings, sculpture, drawings, watercolors, decorative arts, and photographs," said Mr. Rosenbaum. "Remarkable representations of Asian, pre-Columbian, Native American, and African art as well as ancient Near Eastern and Classical antiquities will form small but impressive exhibitions within themselves."

Outstanding works of late medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque art will include 14th-century ivories, a large 16th-century icon, a painting by Hendrik Goltzius, a newly discovered Cornelis Cornelisz van Haarlem, and works by Guercino, Guldo Reni, Peter Paul Rubens, and Bernardo Strozzi. The 18th century will be represented by a George Stubbs Portrait of the Royal Tiger, portraits by Angelica Kauffmann, Thomas Lawrence, and Charles Willson Peale; an apocryphal subject by Benjamin West from one of his most important commissions; a painting by Johann Heinrich Füssli, The Three Witches Appearing to Macbeth and Bonquo; a Peruvian Colonial painting of the Block Modonno; a magnificent Paul Jacques de Lamerie silver ewer; and a marble bust by the great Italian Neoclassical sculptor Antonio Canova.

The most extensive section of the exhibition, European and American painting, sculpture, works on paper, and decorative arts from the 19th and 20th centuries, will include works by Max Beckmann, Giovanni Boldini, Alex-

ander Calder, Paul Cézanne, Marc Chagall, William Merritt Chase, Jean Dubuffet, Thomas Eakins, Vincent van Gogh, Childe Hassam, Martin Johnson Heade, Winslow Homer, Wassily Kandinsky, Franz Marc, Henri Matisse, Claude Monet, Gabriele Münter, Elie Nadelman, Pablo Picasso, Georges Rouault, John Singer Sargent, Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, Alfred Sisley, and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Among the contemporary artists represented will be Francis Bacon, Christian Boltanski, Richard Diebenkorn, Lucian Freud, Arshile Gorky, Nancy Graves, Red Grooms, Hans Hofmann, Anselm Kiefer, Roy Lichtenstein, Agnes Martin, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, James Rosenquist, Robert Ryman, Frank Stella, Class of 1958, and Wayne Thiebaud.

Accompanying the exhibition is a fully illustrated catalogue, published by the Museum.



PORTRAITS IN STONE, such as this early 2nd century A.D. Roman sculpture, will be one of the subjects of "A Hard Look at Stone People," a children's talk at the Princeton University Art Museum. The presentation by Docent David Mackey is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 15.

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FAMILY DAY AT THE MUSEUM: Carroll Kane of Princeton, Cionna Rosenthal of Lawrenceville, and Patricia Donaldson of Princeton, from left, Family Day chairmen for the Docent Association of the Princeton University Art Museum, gather to plan the event, which will take place Saturday, February 22.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Family Day at Museum Celebrates Exhibition

A special day of gallery talks, storytelling, and refreshments for the whole family has been planned by the Docent Association of

The Princeton University Art Museum, to introduce the public to the most extensive and richly varied exhibition ever undertaken by the museum.

"Family Day" will be held on Saturday, February 22, to coincide with the opening of "In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of Princ-

eton Alumni and Friends of The Art Museum," an exhibition in honor of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University, which will be on view through June 8.

The day will begin at 10:30 with an illustrated introduction to the exhibition by Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum. He will speak in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Members of the Docent Association will give gallery talks in the museum throughout the day, beginning at 11 a.m. Storytelling for children will take place from 11:45 to 3:15. At 12:30, John Burkhalter will present a concert of pre-Columbian music in the American Gallery.

Family Day has been created by the Docent Association in honor of the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University, and has been made possible by the Steering Committee of the 250th Anniversary Celebration.

The College of New Jersey will present National Printmaking 1997, a juried exhibit of artists from across the country presenting prints in any medium. The exhibit will open with a reception Wednesday, February 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. and will run through March 26.

Located in Holman Hall on The College of New Jersey's campus, the gallery is free and open to the public. Hours are Sunday, 1-3; Monday to Friday, 12-3; with additional evening hours Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

IN PRINCETON: Paintings by the French artist Alain Hermand, including "Young Girl," are on exhibit at Marsha Child Contemporary, 240 Nassau Street. Resembling frescoes, Mr. Hermand's mixed media compositions draw inspiration from the art of the icon, the weathered beauty of Pompeian frescoes, and the innocence of childhood.

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Princeton Basketball Holds Off Dartmouth 57-55, Then Pummels Harvard 75-51 to Go 6-0 in League

The Princeton basketball team took a 6-0 Ivy League record into the Palestra on Tuesday night, too late for this issue. The question prior to the game, which gave the Tigers an opportunity to both open a commanding League lead and to stuff the hated Quakers into fifth place, was this: Which Princeton team would show up?

Would it be the sleepy Tigers, who eked out a 57-55 home court win over Dartmouth on Friday night? Or the wide-awake Tigers, who crushed upstart Harvard 75-51 on Saturday?

There was no question about which squad senior backup center Jesse Rosenfeld expected to see get on the bus. Rosenfeld is one of the three seniors on the squad who had never won at the Palestra entering Tuesday's game.

"No one on the team has beaten Penn at the Palestra. It's the hardest place to play, but it's also the best environment to play in. The fans are nuts — you'd love to play every game there. We've never won there, and we've never played well, but we're the best team in the League, and we can win anywhere."

Princeton hadn't looked like the League's best squad on Friday night. The Tigers saw a 10-point second half lead disappear in an 18-2 Dartmouth run, and needed some



IN HIS ELEMENT: Tiger center Steve Goodrich drives to the basket against Dartmouth. Goodrich was the key man in the middle this weekend, as Princeton took the lead in the Ivy League. The junior from Philadelphia had 13 points and five blocks against Dartmouth, and scored 17 points on 7-for-8 shooting in only 20 minutes against Harvard.

clutch play over the final three minutes to rebound.

Princeton held Dartmouth scoreless over the final 3:37 and took a two-point lead on a pair of Steve Goodrich foul shots with 6.2 seconds remaining. Still, the Tigers only avoided overtime when the Big Green's Keith Stanton missed an open shot under the basket in the final seconds of the game.

Dartmouth coach Dave Faucher said the game was, "Obviously, a devastating loss for our program," and his post-game analysis looked like a pep rally compared to Princeton coach Bill Carmody's.

"I was embarrassed," said Carmody. "I didn't think we played hard. They were out-hustling us. I talked in the locker room like it was a loss. I didn't think the effort was there."

Tiger captain Sydney Johnson agreed. "It was one of our worst efforts, just in terms of the work ethic. We went in spurts — It wasn't 100% effort at all. To play this poorly and to win, you just have to feel fortunate right now."

Johnson's own level of intensity certainly appeared to be at a peak, at least on defense. Guarding Dartmouth's leading scorer Sea Lonergan (16.7 ppg), Johnson held his man to seven points on only six shots from the floor.

"Coming out originally, I thought [my defense] was pretty poor," said Johnson.

An analysis of the first half provides an interesting example of what Johnson considers "poor." In the first five minutes of the game, Lonergan drove past Johnson for a layup. A few minutes later, he scored on a fast break. Then, with 1:38 left in the half,

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 7

Princeton 57 Dartmouth 55
Penn 85 Harvard 68
Cornell 60 Brown 43
Columbia 70 Yale 54

Saturday, February 8

Princeton 75 Harvard 51
Dartmouth 74 Penn 70 (OT)
Cornell 60 Yale 56
Brown 63 Columbia 56

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	0	1.000
Dartmouth	6	2	.750
Pennsylvania	4	2	.667
Cornell	5	3	.625
Harvard	5	3	.625
Brown	2	2	.250
Columbia	1	7	.125
Yale	1	7	.125

Friday, February 14

Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

Saturday, February 15

Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

he scored on another fast break, which turned into a three-point play on a Mitch Henderson foul.

That's it.

"I tried to concentrate on not letting him have any good looks in the second half," Johnson said. He succeeded. Loneragan was a non-factor in the final 20 minutes: he missed the only shot, and had two assists and one rebound.

"That might have played a part in the game," said Johnson. "I don't know."

Yeah, maybe.

Lewullis Appears

Carmody's only concession to total gloom after the Dartmouth game was to say that in the final three minutes, "We did everything right."

Most of what was done, was done by sophomore forward Gabe Lewullis. At the 3:37 mark, Dartmouth's P.J. Halas sank three free throws to put the Big Green ahead 55-49. On the next possession, Henderson kicked the ball out to Lewullis beyond the three-point arc, and Lewullis brought the crowd of 4,296 to its feet with a perfect shot.

After stopping Dartmouth on its next possession, Princeton came downcourt at 1:27. Lewullis got the ball low on the right side and made a strong drive to the basket. The layup fell and a foul by Stanton put the sophomore on the line. He calmly canned the shot to tie the game at 55-55.

Seconds later, Lewullis stole a P.J. Halas pass in front of the Dartmouth bench to take possession away from the Big Green. After trading possessions without a score, the Tigers found themselves with the ball and 22.1 seconds to make something happen.

The play went to Goodrich under the basket. With 6.5 seconds remaining, he missed the shot but drew the foul on Dartmouth seven-footer Brian Gilpin. His two free throws made the difference.

Goodrich finished the game with 13 points, six rebounds, and five blocks. He also held Gilpin (12.4 ppg) to eight points and six rebounds.

Tale of Two Centers

"What a difference 24 hours makes," said a transformed Carmody after the Harvard game. "I thought it was one of our better games — both offensively and defensively."

He had good reason to smile. Princeton overwhelmed a talented Harvard squad, and did it with two key players in serious foul trouble.

Johnson earned his first personal 15 seconds into the game, and that set the tone for the rest of the first half. The Tiger captain was slated to guard last season's Rookie of the Year Tim Hill, but by the 9:15 mark he had three fouls, and that job fell to Henderson.

Goodrich, set to defend against Harvard's dominant rebounder Kyle Snowden (16.7 ppg), had two fouls at 12:24. With Rosenfeld standing at the scorer's table waiting to take his place, Goodrich was whistled for number three at 10:19.

It looked like a recipe for disaster, but it turned out to be anything but. "We really hadn't thought about anyone else playing Hill except Sydney," said Carmody, "but we switched Mitch [Henderson] over and he did a very good job. Then Jesse [Rosenfeld] came in for Stevie, and there was no drop-off at all, either offensively or defensively."

Goodrich left the game having already scored 10 points on 4-for-5 shooting. Rosenfeld picked up right where he left off. In 10 minutes he had six points on 3-for-3 shooting, two rebounds, and three assists.

The two Princeton centers split most of the second half, with Rosenfeld playing seven minutes and Goodrich 10. Snowden, who never left the court, had a hard time with both of them. Combined, they shot 13-for-14 from the floor, with Goodrich (7-for-8) scoring 17 points and Rosenfeld (6-for-6) scoring 12.

Goodrich, for one, was not surprised. "Coach Carmody says we have the best two centers in the League, and I think that showed tonight. [Jesse] dominates me in practice a lot of the time. We go pretty hard at each other, and I think that's made me a better player."

Rosenfeld, a fifth-year senior, said that he is comfortable in the role of backup center. "Stevie proves day in and day out why he is

the better player and why he is the starting center. You earn the right to play in practice.

"I love playing with my teammates, I love playing for a winning program, and I wouldn't trade that for anything. I'm very pleased with my role."

Lewullis followed up his performance against Dartmouth with a 14-point night against Harvard. His weekend's work earned him the Ivy League Player of the Week award. Lewullis is the first Tiger to earn that distinction this season, and only the second in three years. Sydney Johnson shared the honor once last season.

Red-Faced Crimson

Princeton had pretty much all facets of its game clicking on Saturday. The Tigers scored 26 baskets and had 22 assists. They shot 60% from the floor and 40% from three-point range. From the foul line, they shot 100% (15-for-15).

On defense, the Tigers forced Harvard into a turnover-to-assist ratio of 6-to-13. Harvard shot 34% from the floor and 5.6% (1-for-18) from three-point range. Harvard came into the game as the highest-scoring team in the Ivy League, with an average of 70 points per game. Against the Tigers, the Cantabs were held to 15 points below their average.

Around the Ivy

In other Ivy play, Cornell improved to 5-3 with a sweep of Yale and Brown. The Bears rebounded to defeat Columbia 63-56 on Saturday night, but still struggle at 2-7.

Yale and Columbia lie at the bottom of the heap with identical 1-7 records. The Lions got their first win of the season with a 70-54 performance at Yale.

In League play, Princeton so far leads in scoring defense, allowing 47.7 points per contest; Brown, the nearest competitor, allows 57.1. The Tigers are also tops in scoring margin, beating their league opponents by an average 13.16 points; number two Penn boasts a 5.2-point average margin.

Princeton shoots a league-leading 49.8% from the floor and 88.9% from the free-throw line. On the defensive end, teams are shooting a league-low 37.6% from the field against the Tigers, and a hopeless 23.5% from three-point range. Princeton averages 3.5 more assists than turnovers per game, leading the league in that category as well.

—Rob Garver

Tiger Returnees Like Team's Style, (And Can Still Grab Some Rebounds)

It was kind of like old times on Saturday night at Jadwin Gym. Rising up through a sea of grasping hands was Chris Doyal. Everybody else wanted what was flying through the air, but Doyal, one of Princeton's best all-time rebounders, came down with it.

Seconds later, it was Ben Hart in the same position. Others reached, but the 6'7 four-year varsity player was the one who brought down the T-shirt.

T-shirt?

Doyal and Hart, who graduated last year, traveled from their native Texas to watch their former teammates beat Dartmouth and Harvard this weekend, and found themselves the unexpected recipients of a pair of T-shirts in the crowd-pleasing "Subway Slingshot." (The event features Princeton cheerleaders launching balled-up t-shirts into the crowd with a giant rubber band.)

After Friday night's Dartmouth game, Hart commented on the similarities and differences he notices between this year's and last year's squad. "I like all the subtle changes. They run the same offense, they have the same incredible ball control and play incredible defense. But I think coach Carmody sees the kind of players we have and the kind of quickness that we didn't used to have."

"That kind of pressing and ball-hawking — we didn't used to do that. They looked really precise. They had a few bad moments, but I thought they looked really, really good."

Doyal, who will be trying out for several European professional teams this April, was impressed with the player who has largely taken over his power forward position.

"They were in a hole, six-down, and Gabe [Lewullis] stepped up big. He did a really good job — he showed he's a good player."

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SPORTS

Last-Place Brown Does It Again to Tiger Hockey Team, Which Now Faces Uphill Struggle to Finish in Top Four

Somewhere this past week a feeling of unease crept into the minds of some of the Baker Rink faithful, knowing the Princeton hockey team was headed to Providence to play Brown in its only action of the weekend.

But what could possibly be the problem? The Bruins were squarely in last place in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, a full four points behind 11th place Yale, and likely to finish there. They had won just two league games all season, and only five out of 22 overall.

The problem, unfortunately for the Tigers, is that Brown saves its best hockey for them, and sure enough last Saturday evening, the Bruins came away with a 3-2 triumph in Meehan Auditorium. Combined with a 1-1 tie in Baker last November, and Princeton had to struggle to get that, it means the Orange and Black will have garnered only one point this season against the worst team in the league.

This certainly continues a trend that dates back through the coaching reign of Don Cahoon and into that of his predecessor Jim Higgins. Since 1990, Princeton's regular season record against Brown is 2-10-2.

The loss left the Tigers with zero points for their weekend's work for the first time since league play began back in November. That meant a further drop in the standings from third to fifth place, with just six games left to play. Princeton is alone in fifth, three points behind four teams tied for first, and three points ahead of three more tied for sixth.

A top four finish, which would mean a first ever quarterfinal round at home, is now looking difficult to achieve. The Tigers probably need to win four of their last six, not out of the question, but they'll need a step up in play to do it.

The time to start is this Friday when they meet Clarkson, one of the four teams ahead of it. The Golden Knights, who defeated the Tigers, 5-2, when the teams met in Potsdam in November, will be here for a 7:30 face-off. St. Lawrence, which Princeton beat on that same road trip, will follow 24 hours later at 7 pm.

The final road trip of the year will put Cahoon's troops in northern New England for games against Vermont and Dartmouth, and they'll finish the regular season back here February 28 and March 1 against Union and RPI. No doubt there will be a lot riding on that final game with the Engineers.

With the standings as tightly bunched as they are a finish as low as eighth is possible if the Orange and Black falters badly, on the other hand a first place finish is still possible. Princeton must finish sixth or higher, something it has never done, to avoid a preliminary round game on Tuesday, March 4.

Poor Play in Providence

If nothing else, there seems to be a consensus among the players as to what the problem is. Now, they have to fix it. "We didn't play badly," commented goalie Erasmo Saltarelli, who now has lost his last four starts. "But other teams have stepped it up a notch, and we've been playing with a little less intensity. Guys are still pretty confident, but there's a lack of effort. We need to play a 60-minute game."

Senior forward Jean Verdon echoed Saltarelli's thoughts, "We don't come ready to play. We need to bear down and we haven't. "I don't give them (Brown) full credit. We sort of beat ourselves."

This game was less physical than some of the ones in the past between the two, but they did combine for 20 penalties. After a scoreless first period, Brown struck first just 14 seconds into the second stanza when Dominique Auger gave away the puck in his own zone, and the Bruins' Bill McKay beat Saltarelli with a wrist shot from 20 feet away. Midway through the period,



ONE FROM VERDON: Senior right wing Jean Verdon contributed one of Princeton's two goals against Brown, but Tigers fell short in 3-2 loss. Verdon among others knows he and his teammates have to bear down for the rest of the season so as not to let all the early success turn sour.

(Michael Kazarek photo)

Brown made it 2-0 on a goal by Michael Flynn.

Near the end of the period, Princeton got one of its seven power play opportunities and cashed this one in. Jason Given led Jeff Halpern with a cross ice pass, and Halpern found Verdon near the goal, where he was able to redirect the puck past the Brown goalie.

Just 1:15 remained in the period, and the momentum appeared to shift to the Tigers, but Brown snatched it right back with a killer goal, just 28 seconds later. That sent them into the dressing room up 3-1, and they made certain they would not lose the lead in the third.

A second power play goal by Tony Ranaldi, assisted by J.P. O'Connor and Auger, brought the Tigers to within one, but just 66 ticks were left on the clock at that point. Saltarelli was pulled, and the Orange and Black had a couple of chances, but came up a goal short.

—Jeb Stuart
SLAPSHOTS: Of the seven teams close to it in the standings, Princeton has already won the first tiebreaker, used to determine the final regular season standings, against Colgate and Harvard, and lost the tiebreaker with Cornell. The tiebreaker status against RPI, Vermont, Clarkson and Union is still up in the air, pending future games. The first tiebreaker is head-to-head competition.

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teams in the Big 10, but 11 ... And Notre Dame — not an Eastern school — is in the Big East Conference.

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Brown 3 - Princeton 2				
Clarkson 5 - RPI 1				
Colgate 5 - Dartmouth 3				
Union 2 - St. Lawrence 1				
Vermont 7 - Cornell 5				
	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell (13-6-4)	10	4	2	22
Rensselaer (15-8-3)	10	4	2	22
Vermont (18-6-2)	10	4	2	22
Clarkson (18-8-0)	11	5	0	22
Princeton (14-7-2)	9	6	1	19
Colgate (13-11-2)	7	7	2	16
Harvard (8-12-2)	7	7	2	16
Union (14-10-2)	7	7	2	16
Dartmouth (10-12-1)	5	10	1	11
St. Lawrence (9-17-2)	4	10	2	10
Yale (7-14-2)	4	11	1	9
Brown (6-15-2)	3	12	1	7
Friday, February 14				
Clarkson at Princeton				
Brown at Colgate				
Dartmouth at RPI				
Harvard at Cornell				
St. Lawrence at Yale				
Vermont at Union				
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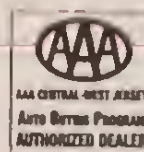
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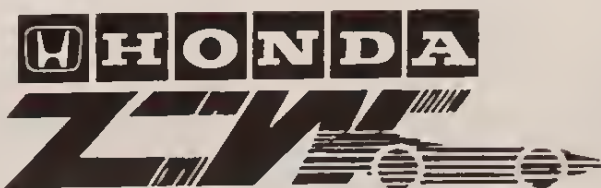
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HE SHOOTS: Princeton junior Daryl Boone goes for two against the Iron Mikes on Thursday. The Tigers fell to their Valley Division rivals 75-57.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Boys' Basketball Falls to Tough Teams

Two of the County's better squads dealt losses to the PHS boys' basketball team this week. The 14-1 Steinert Spartans beat the Tigers 76-40, and the 12-7 McCorristin Iron Mikes topped PHS 75-57.

The Tigers were forced to play both games without freshman point guard Mark Schroeder, who has been troubled by a bad back on and off all season.

Shahid Abdul-Karim, the team's captain and high scorer, provided most of the fireworks in the Steinert game a week ago Tuesday. The senior guard knocked down 21 points in a losing effort.

The game was never really close, as Steinert jumped out to a 10-point first quarter lead and then scored 20 points in each of the succeeding three periods. Big man Mike Conover netted 14 points for the Tigers.

Princeton hung tough against a talented McCorristin squad on Thursday, but couldn't keep up with the high-flying Mikes. A six-point first quarter lead had ballooned to 13 by halftime, and McCorristin didn't look back.

Once again it was Abdul-Karim who paced the Tiger squad. After a slow start (only three first-half points) he exploded for 21 in the final two quarters.

Conover had another nice showing down low, pouring in 17 points for the Tigers.

Princeton played Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers were scheduled to face Hopewell on Fri-

day away (7 p.m.) and will visit Notre Dame on Tuesday at 3:45 p.m..

PHS Wrestlers Now 12-1 Heading to Sectionals

The Princeton High School wrestling team whipped Lawrence 48-18 last week, to take its record to 12-1 with the state sectionals fast approaching. The Tigers took a week off between the Lawrence match and this Wednesday's scheduled meeting with Freehold (7 p.m. home).

The state sectionals, for which Princeton qualified hands-down, are scheduled to start on Tuesday.

Against Lawrence, Joel Resnick got things started at 102 pounds with a pin at the 2:00 mark. Arjun Reddy followed up with a pin at 112, earning it at 3:19.

Matt Tracy lost a 7-4 decision at 119, but the Tigers picked up a forfeit at 125 and a 10-8 decision by Justin Cutting at 130 to stay ahead. Mike Kopley fell 10-7 at 135, but then the Tigers got on a roll.

Dave Cifuentes won by pin at 1:55 in the 140 match, and was followed by Dan Irby, who got a pin at 5:27 in the 145 bout. Alex Brown needed a mere 27 seconds to earn a pin at 151, and Mark Arcaro scored a 5-3 decision at 160.

Mike Arcaro lost a close 2-1 battle at 171, and then the Tigers got a forfeit at 189. Chris Ugletta fell in an 8-7 decision at 215, and Tipermas was pinned in the heavyweight bout.

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Depleted by Injuries Tiger Girls Battle On

Missing its two high-scorers to knee injuries, the PHS girls' basketball team has had a rough time of it recently. But thanks to the efforts of players like Courtney Nolan, Julie Ross, and others, PHS has produced some shining moments.

A week ago Tuesday, Steinert stopped the Tigers 66-25. The back-breaker was a 22-4 first period, which left PHS playing catch-up through the remainder of the contest. Nolan led the squad with 25 points.

Ross and Nolan both put in double-digit performances in a 66-50 loss to McCorristin on Thursday, but a second-half rally by the Lady Mikes broke open what had been a two-point game at the half.

Princeton led 14-11 at the end of the first quarter, and the Mikes surged forward to lead 24-22 at the end of the second. It was the third quarter that really hurt the Tigers. McCorristin came out of the break and rattled off 20 unanswered points.

Leading the Tigers in a vain effort were Ross, with a team-high 21 points, and Nolan, who scored 18. Laura Downey contributed eight for PHS.

Against Peddie in Hightstown on Saturday, it was a four-point first quarter that once again put the Tigers in a hole. Peddie led 19-4 after eight minutes, and ran away to a 59-23 win.

Nolan's eight points were the most by a Tiger; Kim Kaczmarek added six.

Princeton played Ewing on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday the Tigers host Hopewell at 7 p.m., and on Tuesday they host Notre Dame at the same time.



TOP-SCORER: Princeton High senior Shahid Abdul-Karim drives past a McCorristin player for a team-high 21 points last Thursday. The Tigers are on the road against Hopewell and Notre Dame this week.

Tierney Leads PSC In Dillon League Play

Courtney Tierney scored 13 points and Alex Nielsen added 10 as Princeton Shopping Center beat SportsMedicine of Princeton, 44-26, in a Senior Division game in the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League. Seth Landau and Matt Manley scored eight points apiece for SportsMedicine.

In other Senior Division games, Derek Rascavage scored 12 points and Matt Levine added 10 as Conte's Restaurant beat Commodities Corporation 32-30. Michael Larsen had 18 points for Commodities Corp.

PBA Local 130 beat Micawber Books 38-13 as

Matt Tarczynska led the way with 18 points. David Schwertlin had eight points in the loss.

In the Junior Division, Wills, O'Neill and Melik scored the final 10 points of the game to beat Skey, Dumont and Matejak, 17-16. Nick Procaccino scored eight points to lead the winners. Joshua Bess had eight points in the loss.

Alex Sugiura's six points led G.R. Murray Insurance to a 16-14 overtime win over Ivy Inn. Kunal Prakesh had six points for Ivy Inn. Adriano DiDonato and Brian Raffael scored eight points apiece as Community Liquors beat Hoagie Haven 21-20. Chris Hoeland had 10 points for

Hoagie Haven.

Josh Thompson scored nine points to lead Chesapeake Bagel Bakery to a 21-16 win over Hinkson's Stationery. Nathan Abraham had 11 points for Hinkson's.

In the Girls' Division, Megan O'Grady scored nine points and Julia Clark added six as PBA Local 130 topped Eye for Art 18-16. Corey Ann Rosenthal had eight points, and Brianne Tierney added six for Eye for Art.

Megan McInerney and Maggie Lyons scored six points apiece as McCaffrey's Supermarket topped Woodwinds 14-6. Beth Strumpen-Darrie scored four points for Woodwinds.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Day Five Is Seeded First In Prep Tournament

In his first season back as Princeton Day's basketball coach, Alan Taback finds himself in a familiar spot as the top seed in the Prep B Tournament, which will begin later this month.

Taback, who guided the Panthers to six prep titles during his first stint at the Great Road School from 1971 to 1980, has his team well positioned to win again. The Blue and White has already defeated the second and third seeds, defending champion Wardlaw and Pennington by comfortable margins.

PDS will begin play on Wednesday, February 19, when it faces the winner of an outbracket game between Saddle River and Ranney. A rematch with the latter is hardly needed, Taback's troops blew away Ranney 63-34 this past Monday, and will face Saddle River in the regular season this Saturday.

So what are the real challenges left for these Panthers, who won four more games this past week to push their season's mark to 16-5? The first is a game with nearby nemesis, Lawrenceville, which PDS has not beaten in four years. The second is the Mercer County Tournament, which will include much more difficult opponents than the Prep B. Play will begin there on Monday, February 24.

Last week began with a 53-42 decision over Pennington in its own gym. After the first quarter ended deadlocked at 12 apiece, PDS pulled away slowly, and had a 35-30 lead entering the fourth period. At that point, the Panthers, led by Shane West's seven for seven from the free throw line, pulled away to a 56-42 triumph. West led all scorers with 19 points, Randall had 14.

The contest with a 10-10 Gill-St. Bernard's quintet in Peapack was a lot closer than PDS would have liked. Taback's team grabbed a one point lead in the first period, and expanded that to 24-17 by halftime. But GSB closed the gap in the third and fourth, and the Blue and White needed a basket by Randall, off a steal by Justin Leith, with six seconds left to pull out a victory. West scored 16, Randall and Leith added 12 apiece.

PDS Hockey Splits Pair of Contests

The Princeton Day hockey team split a pair of games last week, beating Manasquan, 5-2, and losing to Wyoming Seminary, 6-0. No statistics were available. The Panthers record is now 4-12-1.

This Wednesday, February 12, PDS will face Hun in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. Following that PDS will meet Academy of New Church at 4 pm Friday, hoping to avenge a 3-2 loss to ANC early last month.

The next contest won't be until Wednesday, March 26 when the Panthers face Rye Country Day. The PDS Tournament the following weekend will end the season.

Back home Saturday, the Panthers nipped Trenton High for the second straight year, winning 51-48. The Panthers, down by six at the half, 31-26, closed to within three at the start of the fourth period. In the final quarter, a great defensive effort held the visitors to just three points. J.P. LaBosco took scoring honors with 18 points, Leith and West had 10 apiece.

Monday's game with Ranney was a laugh-in, with the Panthers strolling to a 63-34 triumph. It was 13-5 after one period, and Taback was substituting liberally. Shane had 14, Randall, 12 and Leith, 10.

After the Lawrenceville contest, PDS will finish its regular season against Saddle River away on Saturday.

PDS Girls Basketball Takes Three of Four

It was three steps forward and one step backward last week for the Princeton Day girls basketball team. The Panthers played four times, winning three times and losing just once. Their record with two regular season games to go before the Prep B Tournament begins next week is 8-10.

In the first game of the four, Darcy Pelfer and Jess Collins shared scoring honors in a 43-31 beating of Kent

Place. After their 18 points apiece, there wasn't much left for the other girls to do. Kari Zarzecki tallied five. PDS led 13-6 at the end of the first period, and led by almost 20 at the end of three, before the home team closed the gap somewhat in the fourth.

Next up was Wardlaw-Hartridge, and this contest was almost a mirror image of the first with the score reversed. Taking a 13-4 lead in the first period the Rams continued on to a 45-32 triumph over coach Jill Thomas' quintet. PDS closed the gap to 22-20 by halftime, but the home team pulled away to an easy victory in the final two periods. Pelfer led with 15 points, Zarzecki had six.

On Saturday, Princeton Day was back on the winning side, beating Saddle River, 40-26. This game featured a close first period, but it was all PDS after that as the Blue and White held SR to four points total in the second and third periods. Pelfer had 14, Jess Collins added 10.

Hun visited PDS on Monday and the Raiders, fresh off their first ever win over Lawrenceville, couldn't come close to that success, losing 53-31. PDS fell behind 13-10 in the first period, but quickly made up the deficit in the second, leading by a point 21-20 at halftime. The third period settled the outcome, with the Blue and White outscoring Hun, 14-0. Pelfer and Collins had 13 apiece, and Zarzecki, 10.

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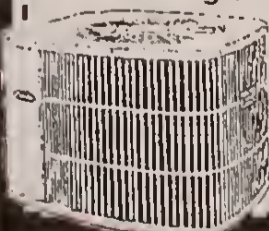
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Hun Hits Stride With 4 Hockey Wins As Tourney Starts

The Raider hockey team let it be known that it intends to win the Mercer County Hockey Tournament this year. They did it by dismantling, in the space of eight days, the four teams most likely to contest their claim to the championship.

Hun faced three of the County's top teams this week and defeated them by a combined score of 23-9. Add to that a 10-4 whipping of West Windsor-Plainsboro last week, and the Raiders have scored 33 goals to their opponents' 13 in four contests — and those opponents have been the County's best.

Last Wednesday, things didn't look so promising for the Raiders. Hun trailed 3-2 heading into the third period against Hightstown. But coach Ted Kenyon's squad erupted for a 4-1 rally that sent them home 6-4 victors over the Rams. The win gave Hun a bit of revenge, as well, for a 4-2 loss it suffered to Hightstown earlier this year in the Hun Invitational Tournament.

Geo Harris scored twice for the Raiders in the first period, both times assisted by Ian Young. Young scored twice himself and had a third assist in the final period. (The final Hun goal, scored by Young, came on an empty net with only seconds remaining.)

Winslow Lewis and Alex Shaine each scored for the Raiders. In goal, Brian Spiegel had 17 saves.

Hopewell came into Wednesday's contest with a 14-0-2 record, but the Bulldogs went home with their collective tail between their legs. Hun put an old-fashioned whipping on Hopewell, pounding the 'Dogs 6-0.

Young had two goals and an assist in a very balanced Hun attack that produced two goals per period and kept HoVal off the board completely. Nick Burke had a goal and two assists, as did Harris. Trevor Tierney and Shaine rounded out the Raiders' scoring. Goalie Gifis had 23 saves in a huge shutout.

The center of attention on Friday evening was Notre Dame forward Brian Bowser, whose first period goal against the Raiders made him the all-time scoring leader in Mercer County. Maybe the Irish used up all of their emotion in the game-stopping celebration that followed, because the Raiders eventually skated off the ice with an impressive 11-5 victory.

Hun was leading the 14-5-1

Hun Girls Split Four To Take Record to 11-9

The Hun girls' basketball team scored its first-ever win over the Lawrenceville School this week, 27-23. Erin Cahill scored 11 points for the Raiders, who trailed 23-21 entering the fourth quarter.

With the game on the line, the Raider defense held Lawrenceville scoreless over the final eight minutes to take the lead and the win. Danielle Wojciechowski scored six points for Hun.

The previous day, the Raiders had beaten Wardlaw Hartridge 46-43. It was Cahill and Wojciechowski who put the Raiders over the top in the final moments. Wojciechowski scored to put Hun ahead 44-43 with 30 seconds remaining, and Cahill put the win in the bank with a pair of free throws seconds later.

Cahill and Courtney Tierney had 14 points apiece for Hun. Wojciechowski had 11.

Solebury took some of the shine off Hun's week by beating the visiting Raiders 57-41 on Thursday. The Raiders were never outscored by more than five points in a single quarter, but the steady progress of Solebury added up in the end.

Wojciechowski led with 13 points, and Cahill added 12.

In a battle of local prep rivals, Hun fell to Princeton Day School 53-31 Monday. A 21-20 game turned into a blowout as the Raiders were held scoreless in the 14-0 third quarter. Cahill was the only Raider in double figures, with a game-high 17 points.

Hun hosts Villa Victoria at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday. On Thursday they host Ranney at 4 p.m.

Irish 5-1 after the first period, and the Raiders never looked back.

Burke paced the Raiders with three goals and three assists, and Young was close behind with two goals and five assists. Harris had two goals and one assist.

Also tallying for the Raiders were Morgan Battle, with a goal and three assists, Fran Cattani, with two goals, and Tierney, with one goal. Facing 30 Notre Dame shots, Gifis had 25 saves.

Hun was scheduled to face Princeton Day School on Wednesday, in the opening round of the County Tournament. West Windsor defeated Hightstown in overtime on Monday, in another first round battle.

Kingston Hockey Club 6-1-1 with 2 Games Left

In a high-powered offensive "barn burner," the Kingston Hockey Club held on to edge previously undefeated Princeton Hockey Club 7-6 last Saturday at Ice Land. Kingston's record is now 6-1-1 with two games remaining, while Princeton is 5-1 with four games remaining.

The key game for both clubs will come on February 28. If both can go undefeated through their remaining contests, that game will decide the winner of the Commuters' League Southern Division.

In Saturday's game, Princeton jumped out ahead early, scoring twice in the first five minutes on power play goals from Ted Kenyon and Jell Barrett. Two minutes later, Kingston cut the lead to 2-1 on a goal by Charlie Hatfield, assisted by Dave Ellison and Arch Reid.

A little under two minutes later, KHC tied the score on a Todd Morgan goal with an assist by Jim Rodgers. Ellison's tally at the end of the period put KHC ahead 3-2.

A Jay Ash power-play goal at the start of the second period tied the score, but six minutes later Kingston went back ahead with a goal from Eric Jensen.

Princeton's Barrett tallied again for yet another tie. In a late flurry, KHC's Ellison and Rodgers scored twice at the end of the period to lead 6-4 heading into the third period.

Princeton tied the score in the third on quick goals from Ash and Dave Schwass. It was Charlie Hatfield who scored the winner, putting it in the net on an assist from Riviere.

Kingston General Manager Bob Smyth was pleased with the club's effort. "This was a big step, but we can't let up. We have two games left and we must win them both. It is encouraging to see us come back from the early deficit, and then when they came back to tie us at the end, we got it going again, scored the winner, and shut them down.

Kingston's next game is set for 9:30 p.m. Friday, February 21, against Essex Hunt Club at Ice Land.

Gala Planned to Benefit PHS and JWMS Sports

A Gala Rhythm and Blues Dinner Dance will be held on February 21 at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the evening help fund the athletic programs at John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School.

Tickets are available at a cost of \$50 each. Invitations have been mailed to all JWMS and PHS families. The Gala is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Athletics.

This year a silent auction has been added to the evening's program.

Corporate and community support is welcomed, and program ads may be purchased. The program will be distributed to all guests. For further information about purchasing tickets or advertisements, call Gala chairperson Carol Parkinson at 655-9572.

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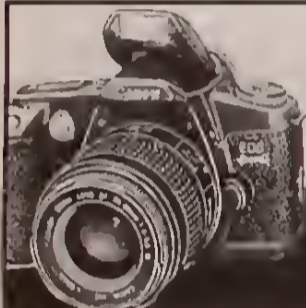


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In 1966 the first anti reflective coating for plastic ophthalmic lenses was introduced to the market. Opticians were optimistic at the prospect of offering patients a lens coating that would provide natural vision for patients with pronounced myopia (near sighted) & hyperopia (far sighted).

Still for all the benefits of an anti reflective coating there were problems; patients were requesting thinner & lighter weight (high index) lenses. The dilemma was that high index lenses increased the percentage of reflected light on the lens. It was thought that simply applying the A/R coating on high index lenses would provide a solution. And, it did; however, a new obstacle needed to be addressed.

While the anti reflective coating performed well in terms of increased light transmission and reduced reflections, it was hard to keep clean. Fingerprints, smudges and water streaks made it extremely difficult to keep lenses crystal clear. Moreover, the A/R coating was prone to peeling, cracking or flaking from the surface of the lens.

Then in late 1995, premium lens manufacturers, most notably Carl Zeiss Optical, developed a new multi-layered anti reflective coating that would be compatible with ophthalmic lenses. The new coating would be sealed with a hydrophobic polymer. Consequently the problems associated with anti reflective coatings were resolved. Finally, all patients can enjoy the benefits of the A/R coating. Finally, all patients will be able to see better, due to increased light transmission, and look better, because of the reduction of reflections.

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PLANNING YWCA DINNER DANCE: Princeton YWCA volunteers get ready for the Mardi Gras Dinner Dance and Auction on Saturday, February 22, at the Forrestal. Clockwise, from left, are MaryJo Nagy, Harriet Ingerslev, Alison Eckis, Julie Nichol and Linda Werner.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

For more information, call the Task Force office at 924-4407.

Ethics Task Force Gets Grant from Trusts

J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts has given the Princeton Task Force on Ethics \$10,000 to further its work in the community.

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics is a nonprofit organization dedicated to finding creative ways to address prejudice and discrimination in the Princeton Community. Founded in 1987, the Task Force is supported by a 27-member executive board as well as a host of volunteers from area schools, faith organizations, and businesses.

The Task Forces sponsored Unity Celebration III, a month-long event in October 1996 which featured speakers, workshops, and panel discussions relating to various issues of multi-culturalism and discrimination. The event ended with a Unity Day parade through downtown Princeton and a potluck picnic in Community Park.

In addition, the Task Force has been working on a project co-sponsored by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities entitled "Celebrating Princeton's Diverse History." The project, which involved area residents and schools in the collection of a series of oral history interviews, culminated this month with an exhibit of quotes and photographs which will be on display in the Princeton Regional Schools building and in CoreStates Bank.

In the coming months, the Task Force will use the grant money from J. Seward Johnson to plan Unity Month 1997, tentatively scheduled for October. The Task Force is also currently developing a prejudice reduction team at Princeton High School.

Citizens interested in getting involved in the Task Force are encouraged to come to the monthly meetings of the executive board, held on the third Friday of each month at 8 a.m. in the Princeton Regional Schools offices on Valley Road.

Blood Drive at Church

An American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Sunday, February 23, from 8 to 1:30 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

The drive will take place in the church basement. Call 921-8888 to make an appointment. Participants should bring some form of identification with them.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Micawber Poetry Reading Features Julie Agoos

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a book signing and poetry reading by Julie Agoos on February 13 at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate the publication of her book, *Calendar Year*.

In this, her latest volume of poetry, events that share a landscape and the urgencies of family drama are revealed within four chronologies of the seasons. The story and the setting, the past and present, and family history and family myth, all collide to superimpose themselves on one another.

Ms. Agoos won the 1986 Yale Series of Younger Poets Prize for her book, *Above the Land*. She has taught at Johns Hopkins and Princeton University, and currently teaches at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Community Foundation Invites Grant Proposals

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is accepting proposals for its Greater Mercer grants.

Applicants will be required



Julie Agoos

to demonstrate that they embrace the collaborative process by involving program participants, local residents, the business community, and other agencies in policy and governance issues. Grants of up to \$5,000 are available. The deadline for applications is April 1. Notification of funding will be in May.

Says Nancy Kielling, PACF's executive director, "We are looking to support the good work of organizations that tap into their own strengths and collaborate with others in the community to develop programs that work. We are

most interested in meeting the needs of the neediest in our region." Last year \$55,000 was awarded to 19 organizations in the areas of education, nutrition, arts and culture, the environment, community development, health care, and family support services.

Non-profit organizations operating in greater Mercer County who are interested in receiving further information or want grant guidelines and a proposal questionnaire should call the PACF office at 520-1700.

February Activities Focus on Black History

The New Jersey State Museum's Kaleidoscope Kids family education workshops during February will observe Black History Month.

Saturday morning workshops are offered at 10 and repeated at 11:15. On February 15, topics will include African American Quilts and The Masks of Africa. On Saturday February 22, there will be a session on African American Dolls and Kente Cloth.

All are hands-on projects, and participants will be asked to contribute toward the cost of materials and supplies. Fees are \$3 per child per day (ages 6 to 12); \$2.50 for Friends members' children; adults, free. Youth groups are encouraged to attend. To pre-register, call the Bureau of Education, Monday through Friday, 292-6310.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street in Trenton.

Owl Prowl Scheduled By D&K Greenway

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is sponsoring an owl prowl on Thursday, February 20, from 7 until 9 p.m. at John Roebling Memorial Park in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh. Mary Doscher, a member of the Trenton Naturalist Club, will guide the group through the woodlands in search of resident owls.

The Hamilton/Trenton Marsh encompasses 1250 acres and hosts more than 230 species of birds. Six species of owls have been sighted at the marsh. Those seen during winter include great horned, long-eared, screech and barred owls.

The owl prowl is open to the public. The cost is \$3 per person, \$5 per family for Greenway members, and \$5 per person, \$10 per family for nonmembers. Group size is limited and reservations are required. The deadline is Friday, February 14.

To make reservations call the Hotline at 452-0525. The Hotline contains information about recent sightings at the marsh and upcoming events.

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PEOPLE in the News

Cancer Care of New Jersey has announced the appointment to its Greater Princeton Advisory Board of **Elwood (Woody) Phares II**, president/chairman of the board of West Chemical Products since 1980. Mr. Phares, a resident of Rosedale Road, holds a BS degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and an MBA from Harvard University.

A member of the board of directors of the Manufacturers Chemist Association, Mr. Phares has been active in the chemical industry for his entire career. He is also active in both the New Jersey Opera and McCarter Theatre.

For information about Cancer Care's services call 924-8752.



Elwood Phares II

tographic work at Small World and the Arts Council.

Marine Cpl. **Frederick S. Schrenk**, son of Joanne E. Burns, Salem Court, West Windsor, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group.

The 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester.

Area residents include **Kira A. Apse**, Scott Lane, daughter of Juris and Astrida Apse; **Allison L. Marek** and **Tracy B. Marek**, Carriage Trail, Belie Mead, daughters of Anton and Carolyn Marek; **Frederick T. Turner**, East Acres Drive, Pennington, son of Timothy and Sally Turner; **Aaron D. Albert**, Rocky Hill, son of Eva O'Bannon and William Albert; **Megan A. Kull**, Huntington Drive, Princeton Junction, daughter of Fredrick and Margaret Kull; **Meredith A. Barrows**, Harborton-Woodsville Road, Pennington, daughter of Robert and Mary Barrows; and **Amy M. Margerum**, West Shore Drive, Pennington, daughter of Raymond and Patricia Margerum.

Zack Schwartz of Princeton, a senior at Princeton Day School, has won an award for his photography from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts. He was one of 124 young artists nationwide invited to participate in ARTS Week 97, an all-expenses paid week of auditions, master classes, seminars and workshops conducted by well-known artists and arts educators, held in Miami, Fla. Mr. Schwartz has shown his pho-



Daly Enstrom

Daly H. Enstrom of Skillman has been elected a Fellow of the 87,000-member American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She was cited for bringing into the educational process professionals with varying orientations who could best serve multiply disabled pupils in New Jersey's State-operated school programs.

At the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Office of Education, Dr. Enstrom administers the provision of related services and rehabilitation.

She received her bachelor's and master's degrees in communication sciences and disorders from Emerson College and her doctorate in applied psychology from the University of Zurich, Switzerland.

Lori Schoenstein, daughter of Judy and Ralph Schoenstein, Harriet Drive, has been named to the dean's list of Barnard College.

A 1994 graduate of Princeton High School, she is in her junior year. Her major courses of study are urban affairs and political science, and she is urban music director of WBAR, the Barnard College radio station.

Gertrude Dubrovsky, Hawthorne Avenue, has earned inclusion in Who's Who of American Women, 1997-1998. To be chosen for inclusion, candidates must have held a position of responsibility or have attained a significant achievement in their field.

Who's Who of American Women 1997-1998, published by Marquis Who's Who, is a guide to 28,000 of today's most influential women.

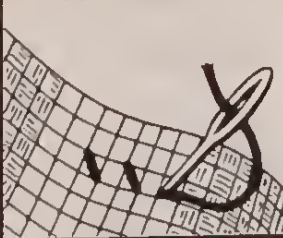
Navy Fireman **Michael J. Kramarz**, a 1995 graduate of Lawrence High School, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

He joined the Navy in October 1995.

Marine Cpl. **Frederick S. Schrenk**, son of Joanne E. Burns, Salem Court, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Command Element, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1995.

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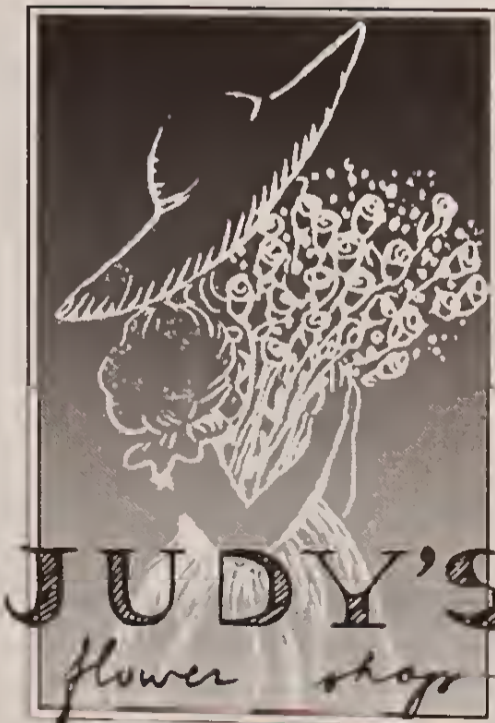
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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

The partners of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, have promoted five staff members. Associates **Matthew S. Chalifoux** and **Anne E. Weber** were made senior associates; **Karen Sargent**, **Richard S. Olszewski** and **Alison Harris** were promoted to associate.

Mr. Chalifoux, a resident of Pennington, has worked on a number of the firm's most important historic preservation projects since joining FFMG in 1985. He received a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Notre Dame, and attended the graduate program in Historic Preservation at Columbia University.

Ms. Weber, a resident of Princeton, is currently working on the restoration and

renovation of the Essex Club in Newark, which is being converted into the headquarters for the New Jersey Historical Society. She received a bachelor of science degree from Yale University and a master of architecture and a master of science in historic preservation from Columbia University.



Anne Weber

Ms. Sargent, a resident of Princeton, is project manager for a new Technology Building at Georgian Court College in Lakewood; a campus-wide barrier-free accessibility master plan for Princeton Theological Seminary; and a master plan for the Sycamore Street Presbyterian Church in Newtown, Pa. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College, a master of science in historic preservation from Columbia University; and a master of architecture from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Olszewski, of Lakewood, is an electrical engineer in FFMG's in-house engineering department. He studied at the University of Michigan and Bloomfield College.

Ms. Harris, a resident of Princeton, is FFMG's Director of business development with responsibility for guiding the firm's marketing efforts. Before joining the firm two years ago, she worked for the New Jersey Department of Treasury. From 1979 to 1987, she was the managing director of McCarter Theatre. Ms. Harris holds a bachelor of arts degree from Antioch College in Ohio.

F. Clifford Gibbons and **Christopher H. DeGrazia** have become associated with the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C.

Mr. Gibbons received his B.A. from Colgate University and his law degree from Dickinson School of Law, where he was awarded the American Jurisprudence Award in Banking Law and Regulation. In 1989 he was law clerk to the Hon. C. Judson Hamlin and the Hon. Joseph E. Sadoski, Superior Court of New Jersey. Mr. Gibbons attended The Hun School and is on the school's Alumni Council.

Mr. DeGrazia graduated with honors from Seton Hall University School of Law and was previously law clerk to the Hon. Raymond A. Haysler, Tax Court and Acting Superior Court of New Jersey.

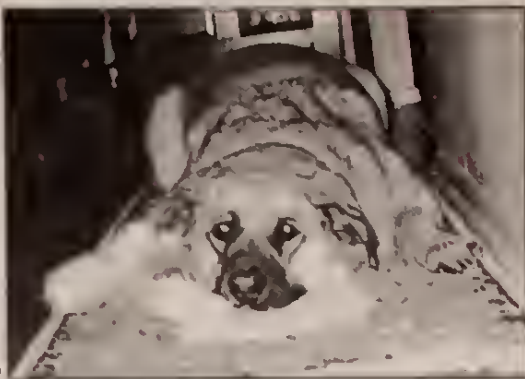


Alison Harris

Lawrence, P. Powers, a partner of Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, Carnegie Center, has been reappointed as the 1997 planning board attorney for the Hopewell Borough Planning Board.

Mr. Powers was formerly the attorney to the Garwood Planning Board.

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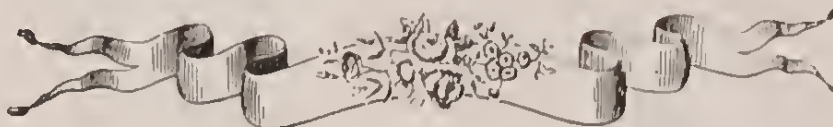
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OBITUARIES

Frederick J. Almgren Jr., Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University, died February 5 in Boston of pneumonia as a complication of a bone marrow transplant for myelodysplasia. He was 63 and lived on Riverside Drive.

A pioneer and major figure in the fields of geometry, geometric measure theory and the calculus of variations, Prof. Almgren did research on the geometry of surfaces of least area, including those modeling soap films and soap bubble clusters. He also worked on geometric evolution processes, such as those modeling the growth of snowflakes.

He was the author of a book entitled *Plateau's Problem*, numerous research and expository articles, and a computer-generated mathematics video.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Prof. Almgren was a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he received a bachelor of science in engineering in 1955. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1962, the year he received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Brown University, and became a professor in 1972.

He served as an officer and aviator with the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1958 and flew jet fighter planes with Attack Squadron 66.

Prof. Almgren was a founder of the National Science and Technology Research Center for Computation and Visualization of Geometric Structures in Minneapolis, and a member of its Minimal Surface Team.

The recipient of both Alfred P. Sloan and John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, Prof. Almgren was elected a

fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1982. The Brown University Graduate School awarded him a medalion in 1988 "for contributions to society through scholarship and professional activity." Also in 1988, the Princeton Class of 1955 awarded him its Public Service Award "for contributions to society beyond the bounds of occupation."

Surviving are his wife and coworker, Jean Taylor of Rutgers University; a son, Robert F. of the University of Chicago; and two daughters, Ann S. of Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory and Karen T., a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All three children work in or study mathematics. Other survivors include his mother, Sarah W. Almgren of Princeton; a sister, Linda Almgren Kime, and a brother, David Almgren, both of Massachusetts.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 15, at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to Princeton University.

Sarah Mitchell Forsyth, 95, died February 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Forfar, Scotland, she came to the U.S. in 1928 and settled in Princeton.

Mrs. Forsyth retired in 1972 from Educational Testing Service after 25 years as a test scorer. She was a member of Princeton Chapter Order of the Eastern Star No. 91 and Daughters of Scotia. She volunteered more than 3,500 hours at Princeton Hospital and she also volunteered at the Princeton YWCA, where she was a member of the Friday Club. For 60 years she was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, which merged with First Presbyterian Church to become Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late James B. Forsyth, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Sandy M. and Dail Forsyth of Princeton; a sister, Ina Mitchell of Forfar, Scotland; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Box 529, Princeton 08542, or Twin W First Aid Squad, Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

Ellen Johnson Weber, 91, of Lenbrook Square, Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Sarasota, Fla., and Princeton, died February 10 at Portbridge Hospice in Dunwoody, Ga.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Weber raised her family there while her husband was vice president of Matthews Construction, the company that built many of the major buildings at Princeton University this century. During World War II, Mrs. Weber went to work for the Mathematics Department at Princeton University, often working with mathematicians such as Albert Einstein and John von Neuman.

She enjoyed telling the story of how she once called

Dr. Einstein to point out an error he made in a manuscript, and he apologized for the mistake. In Princeton, Mrs. Weber was a member and Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member of the Present Day Club and several charitable and social groups.

In 1969, she and her husband retired to Sarasota, where they remained until Mr. Weber's death in 1985. While at Lenbrook Square, she was editor of the facility's newspaper.

Surviving are a son, Walter M. Weber Jr. of Orland Park, Ill.; two daughters, Elinor C. Yeoman of Alpharetta, Ga., and Barbara J. VanDeventer of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 at Oglethorpe Hill, 4550 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga. Burial will be in Princeton. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 8400 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19152.

Thomas J. Cashill, 65, of Barrington, R.I., died February 4 at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I. Born in Princeton, he had lived in Barrington for more than 30 years.

Mr. Cashill attended Princeton public schools and The Hun School. A veteran of the Korean War, he interrupted his studies at Brown University to join the Air Force, then completed his degree in 1958. He worked as a textile sales broker for Burlington Industries for the past 38 years and was the owner of New England Yarn Sales Co.

He was also president of COMTECH, his political consulting firm. Mr. Cashill was a Reagan delegate for the Republican National Convention in 1980 and 1984. He served on the Republican Platform Committee in Dallas in 1984. He also served on the Rhode Island Republican State Central Committee and was a consultant for local political campaigns.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Barrington Little League and the Barrington YMCA. An avid gardener and saltwater bass fisherman, he was a member of the Barrington Basketball League, the Rhode Island Audubon Society and the Striper Marina in Barrington.

Son of the late Thomas J. and Josephine Schuhart Cashill, brother of the late John D. Cashill and Alice Cashill Schaffter, and father of the late Christopher Cashill, he is survived by his wife, Alice Williams Cashill; a son, Thomas J. Cashill Jr. of Naperville, Ill.; a daughter, Kayce Florio of Barrington; two sisters, Mary Gordon of Trenton and Marion Rock of Cranbury; and six grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Alexander Church, Warren R.I., with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Providence, R.I.

Mary E. Shorten, 88, of Fort Pierce, Fla., died February 4 at Columbia Medical Center in Fort Pierce. Born in Princeton, she lived in Prince-

ton Junction most of her life before moving to Florida 18 years ago.

Mrs. Shorten was retired from the Princeton Inn where she had been employed as a waitress for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5700 of Hightstown.

Daughter of the late Albert and Ella Davidson Duncan and wife of the late James T. Shorten Sr., she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Warren Wright of Fort Pierce, Fla.; two sons and daughters-in-law, James T. Jr. and Marie Shorten of Gastonia, N.C. and Walter and Carol Shorten of Arlington Heights, Ill.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held Monday at Kimble Funeral Home. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Helen May Hart, 92, of Route 31, Pennington, died February 10 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Hopewell Township, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Hart was a member of Pennington Presbyterian Church, Pennington Grange No. 64, Pomona Grange, Mercer County Grange and New Jersey State and National Grange. She was a former member of the LX Club of Pennington.

Mother of the late Robert B. Hart, she is survived by her husband, George W. Hart; a daughter and son-in-law, Betty J. and Earl Stires of Hopewell Township; four grandsons; two granddaughters; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday, February 15, at 11 at Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. William McQuoid, pastor of Pennington Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Susan Fall, associate pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Harborton Cemetery. Calling hours will be 10 to time of the service Saturday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pennington First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 101, Pennington 08534.

Madeline G. Olsen, 87, of Griggstown, died February 4 at her home. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Griggstown for 40 years and was a member of the Franklin Township Senior Citizens.

Wife of the late Jens Olsen, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald and Priscilla Olsen of Griggstown; two daughters and sons-in-law, Doris and Richard Fredholm of East Hanover and Judith and Carsten Paulsen of Griggstown; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown, with burial in Ocean View Cemetery, Staten Island, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Bunker Hill Lutheran Church or the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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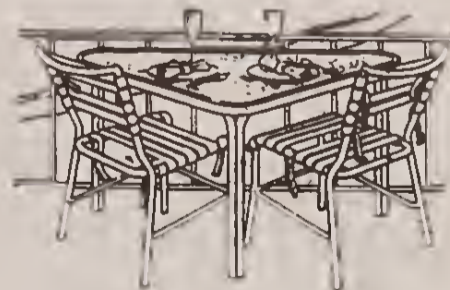
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Geoffrey B. Sherin, 33, of Nederland, Col., formerly of Princeton, died February 4 of a heart attack while skiing in Vail, Colo. He was the owner and chef of Tungsten Grill in Nederland and was skiing on his day off when he stopped in the middle of a run with a pain in his chest. He skied to the patrol room where he died 15 minutes later.

Mr. Sherin was born in New York City and lived in Washington, D.C. before moving to the Princeton area when he was 13. After attending John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School, he received his diploma from Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Col. He graduated from Boston University in 1985 with a degree in business.

After college, Mr. Sherin spent two years at Creative Artists Agency in Los Angeles, thinking he would become a talent agent. However, he always loved the outdoors and he spent the next couple of years as a hunting and fishing guide in the summer and a ski instructor in the winter. He also loved to cook, and it was when he attended the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., that he found what he really wanted to do.

While at the Culinary Institute he had internships at a



Geoffrey B. Sherin

series of restaurants in Italy as well as at the Union Square Cafe in New York City. His first job as a chef was at The Halcyon in the Rega Royal Hotel in New York. Mr. Sherin returned to Colorado, where he and a partner took over the Mountain Burger in Nederland, renaming it the Tungsten Grill. Offering American cuisine, it became a popular dinner and entertainment place in the town.

Recently, several of Mr. Sherin's menu recipes appeared in a newly published book, *Recipes from Boulder County Kitchens*. In addition to skiing, Mr. Sherin was a rock and ice climber and was planning to go to Denali, Alaska, this summer.

He is survived by his mother, Pamela V. Sherin of Lawrenceville; his father, Edwin Sherin of Carmel, N.Y.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Anthony Sherin and Amelia Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., and Jonathan and

Jenny Sherin of Chicago; and a nephew and a niece.

A memorial gathering was held at his mother's house on Sunday. A memorial service will be held in Nederland, Colo., in the spring. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the the Culinary Institute of America, Geoffrey B. Sherin Fund, 433 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park, N.Y., 12538.

Stevenson Flemer, 71, a former Princeton resident, died February 2 at North Collier Hospital in Naples, Fla. Born and raised in Princeton, he lived in the Chicago area and in Waitsfield, Vt., before moving to Florida.

Mr. Flemer was a graduate of Princeton Country Day School and the Lawrenceville School. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II and completed his undergraduate degree at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., where he was a member of the Class of 1950 and active in the Outing Club.

After Dartmouth, Mr. Flemer graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. He later practiced architecture with Ted Hunter, Hideo Yamasaki, Eero Saarinen and later with Harry Weese in Chicago, where he began his own firm. He taught at the University of Illinois, became a member of the American Institute of Architects, and received many architectural awards. In 1961 he married the former Leslie Fulton of Chicago and a year later they moved to Vermont.

Mr. Flemer was an officer and member of the board of directors of Princeton Nurseries and of the Kingston Irrigation Company and the Kingston Water Company. He was a member of American Legion Post 75.

Son of the late William Flemer Jr. and the late Emma Wilkinson Flemer and brother of the late John W. Flemer, he is survived by his wife, of Waitsfield, Vt.; two sons, Stevenson Flemer Jr. and Benjamin Flemer; a daughter and son-in-law, Wrenn W. Flemer Compere and Yves B. Compere; three grandchildren; a brother, William Flemer III of Princeton; his stepmother, Helen Shope Flemer of Leeds Cove, Va.; and nieces and nephews.

A small service for the immediate family will be held in Naples, Fla., on Saturday, February 15. A memorial service will be held at the Federated Church of Waitsfield in mid-May followed by an enurnment at the Irasville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Mad River Valley Ambulance Service or to the Mad River Valley Community Fund.

Marie W. Gibson, 104, died February 10 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Cape May, she lived in Princeton for many years.

Mrs. Gibson was retired from Cap and Gown Club of Princeton University where she had been employed for several years.

Sister of the late Emma Holloway, she is survived by nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Arrangements


are under direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

William R. Sponholtz, 86, of Princeton Avenue, Montgomery Township, died February 6 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he lived in the Princeton area for 58 years.

Mr. Sponholtz was a retired hardware salesman. He was a life member and a past exalted ruler of Princeton Elks Lodge, B.P.O.E. Lodge 2129.

He is survived by his wife, Ada Hughes Sponholtz; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and David Bregenzer of Hopewell; a son and daughter-in-law, William R. Jr. and Claudia Sponholtz of Skillman; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Minnie Fritsch-Wauchula of Florida.

The service was held Monday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Ruth C. Fries-Robbins officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad or the Montgomery First Aid and Rescue Squad.



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Griefahn was one of the founders of Greenpeace Germany, for which she served first as executive director (1980-84) and then as director of its international board (1984-90). She worked to establish Greenpeace offices in Austria, Latin America, and the former Soviet Union, and developed some of the organization's training programs. She is also a member of the commission of the federal Social Democratic Party to create a government program responsible for the environment.

This lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School and the John Foster Dulles Program Lecture Series.

Tuesday, February 18
4:30 p.m., Robertson Hall, Bowl 1
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RELIGION

Dedication Sunday Of New Additions At Trinity Church

Trinity Church will dedicate the nearly completed new additions to its facilities on Sunday, February 16, at 3. The Right Rev. Joe Morris Doss, Bishop of New Jersey, and the retired bishop, the Right Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw, will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The additions and renovations to be dedicated include the new Caroline and Russell Butler Wing, the restored School House, the restored Potter Memorial House, and the new Undercroft. The Butler wing, facing Mercer Street, houses several classrooms and offices, including multipurpose rooms that are available for use by community groups and church programs.

The School House is the oldest building on the church campus built by the parish. Constructed prior to the Civil War, it was designed to house both the Sunday School program of the church and a school for the black children of Princeton who had no school at the time. Today the School House contains meeting rooms and offices.

The Potter Memorial House is the original education and meeting facility of the church that now links all the other facilities. Excavations beneath the church itself have created an undercroft for work space and much needed storage.

In all the \$4.6 million renovation, which the church calls its 21st Century Plan, has resulted in a completely rebuilt parish house complex that includes 34 rooms and the establishment of new endowment funds that are committed to the outreach of Trinity Church to the community and to the ongoing maintenance of the church facilities to benefit the community and the parish.

The service will be followed by a reception and celebration in the new buildings. For more information call the church office at 924-2277.

Worship services on Sunday, February 16, will be at 8 and 9 only; there will be no 11:15 service that day.

Christian Scientists Elect Reader, Two Trustees

The members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton, have elected a Second Reader and two trustees.

The new Second Reader, who reads from the Bible at the Sunday services, is Peter Hatherell. Originally from England, Mr. Hatherell is a manager at Tenacre. Prior to coming to this country he worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation making wildlife programs.

The new trustees are Cynthia Tyler and Ben McNally. Married and the mother of two, Mrs. Tyler was raised in Princeton and now resides in Rocky Hill. She is on the teaching staff at Crossroads Nursery School and is a real estate agent and Christian Science nurse.

Mr. McNally, a resident of



ELECTED BY CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS: Ben McNally and Cynthia Tyler, at left, have been elected trustees of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Princeton. Peter Hatherell was elected Second Reader, the person who reads from the Bible at the Sunday services.

Cranbury, taught for 25 years both in the South Brunswick elementary schools and for the NJ Department of Corrections. He is an ex-Marine and Korean War veteran. Currently he serves as a Christian Science chaplain in the State institutions. He has served as a trustee and First Reader at South Brunswick Church and has business experience as an employee of Westinghouse and self-employment as a manufacturer's representative.

The new trustees took office on February 1. Mr. Hatherell will begin reading on February 16. All are invited to attend this and all other Christian Science services.

Friendly Gathering At Friends' Meeting

Interested members of the community are invited to join in the potluck followed by discussion groups that will take place Sunday, February 16, from 5:30 to 8:30 at Princeton Friends Meeting.

The three discussion groups are: Unity with Nature (led by Martha Traylor), The Advices (led by Joy Smith), and Love: "How Do I Love Thee" (led by Maggie Fehr). Those wishing to join the third group should bring poems, votaries, or personal experiences about love.

Friendly Gatherings take place in the First Day School, which is adjacent to the Meeting House on the third Sunday of every month. The potluck begins at 5:30 and is followed by singing at 6:30. The discussion groups start at 6:45 and end at 8 at which time dessert is served. Child care is available during the discussion period.

The Friends Meeting is located at 470 Quaker Road, just at the corner with Princeton Pike.

For more information, call Ann Yasuhara, 921-2907, or Dan Rodgers, 921-0456.

Bulletin Notes

The Jewish Center invites singles to a Friday Night Shabbat Service February 14 at 8 at The Jewish Center. Following services, Rabbi Dov P. Elkins will lead interactive exercises on "How to Find and Develop an Effective Relationship." Light refreshments will follow the program.

For more information call 921-0100.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, is planning a series of Wednesday evening worship services that complement and

expand upon scriptural themes drawn from Sunday morning congregational worship. The first will be the Ash Wednesday Communion Service Wednesday, February 12, at 6:45, led by Dr. Clarence B. Ammons, interim pastor, and the Rev. Elsie Armstrong Olsen. The service will be preceded by a gathering and dinner in the Assembly Room at 5:45, followed by Call to Worship and Reflection at 6:30 in the Niles Chapel.

Each Wednesday thereafter, the pattern of gathering and dinner at 5:45, call to worship at 6:30, worship at 6:45, and benediction at 7:15 will be followed, with different worship leaders focusing on specific readings from scripture. Reservations for the dinner must be received by the preceding Friday. Prices are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children under 12, and \$14 for a family.

The Rev. Richard Armstrong, Ashenfelter Professor Emeritus of Ministry and Evangelism at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker Sunday, February 16, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at **Nassau Christian Center**, 26 Nassau Street.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong is a past president of the Academy for Evangelism in Theological Education and editor of the AETE Journal. He serves on several boards including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the American Boychoir School, the National Council of Presbyterian Men, and the Division for Contextual Ministry of Vista University of South Africa.

His first book of poetry, *Enough, Already!* was an illustration collection of mostly humorous poems commenting on life in the local church. A second volume entitled *Now That's a Miracle!* was recently released.

For more information call the church office at 921-0981.

The Most Rev. William H. Lazareth, bishop emeritus of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will speak on the Lutheran view of the Eucharist Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 at **St. Paul Church**, 214 Nassau Street. The talk, which is part of the church's lecture series on the sacraments, will be given in the church hall.

Bishop Lazareth received his B.A. from Princeton University, M.Div. from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia and Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary,

Columbia University, New York. He was Hagan Professor of Systematic Theology and dean of the faculty at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia from 1956 to 1976. He also served as pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in New York, as Bishop of the Metropolitan New York Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and has been a visiting professor at Princeton Theological Seminary and was associate director of the Center of Theological Inquiry in 1995/1996.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a divorce recovery seminar Friday, February 14, at 7:30. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide a discussion on "Understanding Yourself."

The workshop is free, designed to meet the needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3889 for further information.

Tad Schoenfeld, past president and founder of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship**, is the featured speaker on Sunday, February 16 at the society's regular weekly platform meeting. The title for his address is "Is Industry Dehumanizing Us?" The meeting begins at 10:45 in the Main Lounge, Mackay Student Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. It is open to the public and everyone is welcome.

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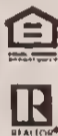
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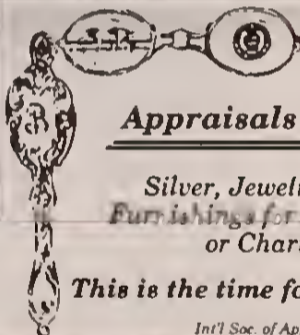
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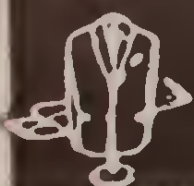
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Also, **Betty Baran** has earned the honor of the Leading Sales agent for the month of January in the Princeton office, with almost a million dollars in sales.

A member of the Burgdorff Presidents Club for 1994, 1995, 1996, she has been the top listing agent in the Burgdorff Princeton office for the past two years.

In addition, **Karen Knudson**, with more than \$1 million of production during the month of January, has earned the honor of the outstanding sales leader for the month in the Princeton office.

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Susan Gordon



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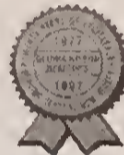
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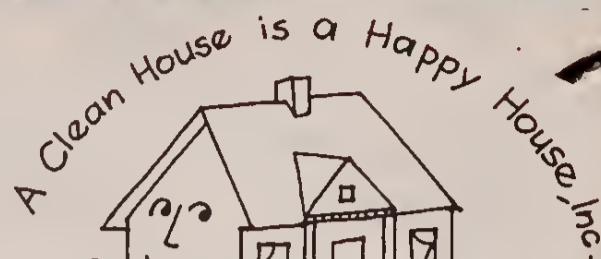
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- Individually controlled heat included in rent
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KLOCKNER WOODS
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Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road

- Close to shopping
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APARTMENTS

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Located in Princeton Borough
Walk to Princeton Shopping Center
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- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
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GARDENS**
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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

FRANKLIN ARMS
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Franklin Corner Road,
Just off Route 1

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- Balconies
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- Close to shopping
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20+/- ACRES With House — East Windsor — Conceptual Subdivision Plan Available. **\$200,000**

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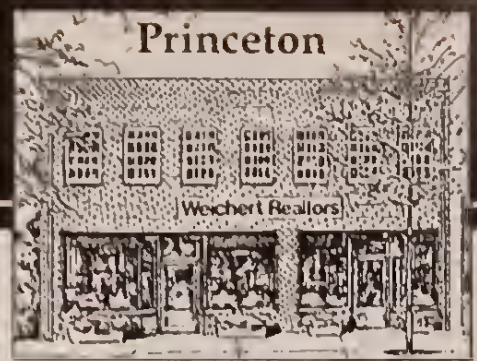
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Princeton — Fabulous home at a great price featuring spacious sun-lit rooms, gourmet kitchen, cul-de-sac location, park-like setting. Call Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-3988

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Montgomery Township — Quiet cul-de-sac location, superb yard, newly renovated family room. Home in great condition. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4270.

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PERFECTION!

Plainsboro — Princeton Landing beautiful, bright and light townhouse with finished basement, large loft area and upscale decorating touches. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4208.

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Montgomery — Custom cedar and stucco Colonial on wooded 1+ acre lot backing to green acres. Huge great room w/custom built ins, MBR suite w/balcony & sitting room, 3 FP's, oak pegged floors, much more! Directions: Great Road, L. Cherry Valley, R. Province Line to Rolling Hill to #71. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4178

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Rocky Hill — Well-maintained Colonial on 1.4 acres. Replaced roof, hot water heater, furnace and appliances. A good buy! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900, 034-4120.

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1985 CHEVY CAVALIER: auto, 98K miles, good condition. Asking \$650 or best offer. 924-3157.

IMAGINE WHAT \$9 BUYS at the Nearly New Shop. Final Winter Clearance! Fashion treasures for the whole family. Starting Saturday, February 15th, nothing more than \$9! Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street. Upstairs at the Back. Monday-Saturday 10-5 (609) 924-5720.

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Four/one bedroom colonial on a cul-de-sac with large garden and pool. Two car garage. Johnson Park School. \$2900/mo. Available now. One bedroom apartment. Walking distance to town, university and train. Heat and hot water included. Parking on the premises. Available April 1. \$1275/month.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Pennington-Rocky Hill Road

This attractive cedar and brick house in Hopewell Township just west of Princeton blends the pleasures of Contemporary design with the delights of a country setting. The two story foyer, with hardwood floor, opens to the skylit living room and the formal dining room. A spacious kitchen, opening to the family room, has lustrous oak cabinetry, a center island, eat-in area, and sliding glass doors to the broad deck with a stunning vista of lawn and fields. Adjacent to the kitchen, a laundry room, powder room and bedroom/study. The family room also opens to the deck and has a handsome fireplace and wet bar. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath and three bedrooms sharing a hall bath. Minutes from the village of Pennington and the center of Princeton.

Now Priced at \$299,000

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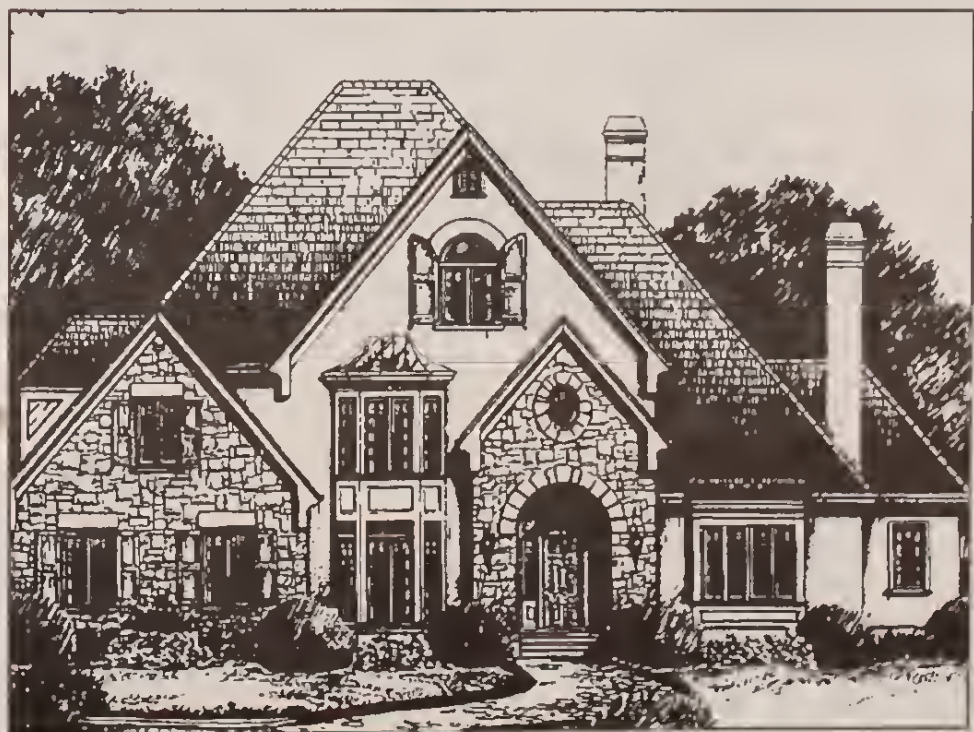
PRINCETON — BOROUGH OR TOWNSHIP?



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One of the most exciting features of this "in town" site is the ability to walk to Princeton University, Public Transportation and all that the downtown area offers.



LAMBERT DRIVE

For someone whose preference is for a more country setting and a larger lot, let us help you design and build on the magnificent 1.4 acres in Princeton Township. Our Lambert Drive property has a border contiguous with the new Tournament Player's Club PGA Golf Course at Jasna Polana. A 4,200 sq. ft. stone and stucco residence starting at \$950,000 is suggested by the builders for this site.

From both the Cleveland Lane and the Lambert Drive location, children would attend the Johnson Park Elementary School.

E X C L U S I V E



Weidel Princeton
190 Nassau Street
609-921-2700

For more information on this Select Property, please call Rosemary Woodfield (L) or Ellen Kaplan.

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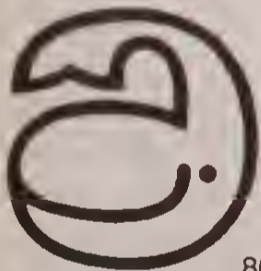


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Interesting Part-Time Position Open at Town Topics

Whether you're new to Princeton, or have lived here many years, this is a permanent part-time job that will enable you to learn more about this unique town.

TOWN TOPICS, Princeton's 50-year old weekly newspaper, has an interesting part-time position open in its production department (Monday, Tuesday and Friday) that involves a wide variety of duties related to putting a newspaper together.

These include copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, page layout, and proofreading. Previous experience using QuarkXPress, PageMaker or other page layout program would be a solid plus. Good typing skills are essential.

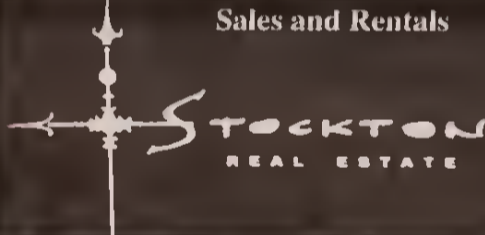
We offer a competitive salary, plus two weeks vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least, a friendly informal environment.

Please send a resume, and —

**Call 924-2200
to set up an appointment.**

Sales and Rentals

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Oldest Established Name In
Princeton Real Estate



Princeton Twp. — This spacious colonial w/contemporary flair is being newly painted, hardwood floors refinished and is getting ready to be your new home. Close to shopping, schools and a great Princeton life! **\$239,000**



Princeton Borough — Fabulous NEW construction. Brick colonial. Approx. 5660 sq. ft. Huge foyer, 6 BRs. 4 1/2 baths, den, library, 2 stairways, end of cul-de-sac. **\$1,500,000**



Custom Built colonial is a solid investment. LR w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen & full basement plus extra large lot which lends itself for subdivision possibilities. **\$214,000**



What a House! — Beautiful colonial on picturesque lot w/mature trees & own creek. Custom built by Sterling Homes w/premium detail only 7 years ago in Hopewell Twp. **\$239,900**



\$3,000 to Buyer for Closing Costs! Great opportunity offered for this versatile 2-family Victorian which could easily be made back to 1-family. Princeton. **\$254,000**



Town & Country Setting in Hopewell Borough — This lovely colonial boasts 3 BRs, formal LR, DR & den, numerous custom upgrades with sweet wrap-around front porch. Complete w/garage and a professionally landscaped corner lot. **\$219,000**

Desirable Building Lot in Princeton Township. Desirable location near schools & shopping. **\$140,000**

PEYTON

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CHARMING RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVER-SIDE AREA... enhanced by a beautiful setting, it has been recently painted and polished. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. There is appealing breezeway, fully fenced back garden and 2-car garage. Offered **\$370,000**



SPACIOUS HOME on an attractive, professionally landscaped Princeton Township lot. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 master suites, 2 additional bedrooms, large family room, central air, lovely porch, 2-car garage. With so much space, in a great location, it is a very good value **\$335,000**

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

The market has been brisk and we are looking for a variety of houses for customers who have particular types of houses in mind.

We're looking for:

- A medium to large house overlooking Carnegie Lake (price flexible).
- Small and charming in Princeton - \$250,000 range.
- Handsome, luxurious with land - up to the Million Dollar level.
- Walking distance to University - around \$400,000.
- "Something Unique" (don't know exactly) for around \$600,000.

Help us be creative! Give us a call — we may have the ideal buyer for your property.

If you're looking to buy, look how hard we try to find the right house for each buyer.

**WE'LL GET CREATIVE
FOR YOU TOO!
HELP US BE CREATIVE!**



A SOPHISTICATED CONTEMPORARY HOUSE with dramatic views on over an acre of beautiful property in nearby Montgomery Township. It offers space and style — living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wall of windows overlooking the fabulous garden, 20x40 heated pool with whirlpool. Perfectly splendid. **\$395,000**



HANDSOME POST-MODERN CLASSIC that offers luxury and space. This elegant residence, in one of Princeton's most desirable areas, has high ceilings and interesting details such as carved mantels, ten-foot ceilings, luxurious master suite, deck and terraces overlooking private grounds. Space and location make it very special **\$795,000**



AWARD WINNING DESIGN on the western side of Princeton. This stunning and unique contemporary is highlighted by the masterful blend of formal and informal living areas. Huge living and dining wing with 18-foot ceilings, spacious family room, luxurious master suite, 4 additional bedrooms, all-weather tennis court and separate guest house **\$775,000**



HANDSOME COLONIAL on over two acres in a marvelous Princeton Township neighborhood. Backing up to acres of open space it offers a tranquil setting. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, kitchen with breakfast area affording access to large wood deck. Appealing family room with 2nd fireplace also with access to deck. Four bedrooms, and much more **\$449,000**



STUNNING CUSTOM-BUILT LUXURY RESIDENCE... located in Rockwell Green, one of Pennington's finest neighborhoods, this dramatic design offers comfort and beauty — with state-of-the-art kitchen, splendid master bedroom with fireplace open to both bedroom and Jacuzzi-equipped bathroom. Character and style in a terrific location — call to see it for yourself **\$518,000**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550

134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

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A SWEETHEART OF A HOUSE! Completely renovated Georgian Manor, three floors of living spaces, bright and open. Over two professionally landscaped Princeton acres with award-winning pool complex. **\$895,000**



A CHERISHED POSSESSION! Handsome brick and stone Colonial in Hopewell that's perfect for today's family. Wonderful barn and outbuildings compliment this gentleperson's farm. **\$995,000**



WHAT'S NOT TO LOVE? This Country French Manor gives more than enough space! Master bedroom on first floor, gourmet kitchen, au pair flat all on three Princeton acres. **\$995,000**



ISN'T IT ROMANTIC? Come enjoy the lovely feeling this house exudes with the perfect mix of old charm and new convenience. Four bedrooms plus a separate apartment in North Lawrence estate area. **\$740,000**



WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO! Tucked away on a quiet lake-side cul-de-sac in Hopewell's Elm Ridge Park, this stunning Contemporary was built by its only owner who spared no expense. A treasure!!! **\$935,000**



HEARTS AND FLOWERS! Six bedrooms and five full baths compliment the planning of this lovely contemporary Princeton home. Finished lower level! Gracious pool on over 2 acre wooded lot.. **\$945,000**



WHERE DREAMS BEGIN! This lovely brick Georgian in Princeton's Winfield has newly renovated kitchen, lower level and bathrooms. Completely repainted. Have your romantic dream come true. **\$1,100,000**



WHAT'S NOT TO LOVE? Vintage Montgomery Colonial smack in the middle of the Cherry Valley and Bedens Brook Clubs offers old world charm, cozy spaces, stone terrace, 8+ acres, barn and pond. **\$1,200,000**

33 Witherspoon Street,
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